

HAUGHVILLE MAN 'FORKED' TO DEATH



SINGER HONORED AT I. U.: Felicia Weathers, internationally acclaimed soprano and 1960 graduate of the Indiana University of the Indiana University School of Music, receives from I. U. Vice President L. L. Merritt the "hood" signifying the honorary Doctor of Music degree presented to her May 14 at the University's commencement ceremonies. Miss Weathers made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1965 after five years of success in Europe. She also has sung with the Chicago Lyric Opera, and now divides her time between opera houses in this country and Europe.

Double funeral services held for mom, 20, son, 1

Double funeral services were held Tuesday at the King and King Funeral Home for a 20-year-old Eastside mother and her young son who died last Wednesday night of carbon monoxide poisoning in their Eastside apartment.

The bodies of both victims, Mrs. Linda Ann Mack, and her son, Anthony Mack, were discovered in their beds Thursday morning in the apartment at 2710 E. 40th.

The carbon monoxide fumes came from a charcoal grill which the young mother is believed to have been cooking Wednesday. Glenn F. Gillespie, chief investigator for the Marion County Coroner's office said Mrs. Mack had evidently taken the grill inside of the apartment because of rain.

"The grill was located in a

room adjacent to the bedroom where Mr. Mack and her son were sleeping and evidently the charcoal brackets had not been extinguished," Gillespie said.

A native of Indianapolis, Mrs. Mack had returned to this city three years ago after living several years at Greenville, Miss. She had been employed as a teacher's aide at School 51.

Survivors include the victim's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of this city; her father, Frank King of Miami, Fla., two sisters, the Misses Abigail and Hortencia Smith, and two brothers, Hyman and Kenny Smith.

Seven lawyers quit U.S. rights division; attack enforcement

WASHINGTON-- Seven attorneys in the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division have resigned in a dispute over Nixon administration policies and will join the presidential campaign of Democratic Sen. George McGovern.

In a statement read at a news conference Thursday, six of them said their decision to resign is "a product of a series of actions and inactions by this administration over the past 3 1/2 years, which we believe have divided and polarized the American people."

At the conference were Arthur Wolf, 32, of Fair Lawn, N.J., who had worked in the Civil Rights Division 5 1/2 years; Arthur Chotin, 27, of Brooklyn, N.Y., 3 1/2 years; Richard Green, 20, of Phoenix, Ariz., 4 1/2 years; Richard Master, 28, of East-

on, Pa., 18 months; Bruce A. Eek, 34, of Cleveland, 25 months; and Thomas O'Neill, 25, of Patterson, N.J., 7 months.

Also resigning were more than 100 attorneys, researchers and clerks from the Justice Department.

The seventh attorney who resigned was identified by the Justice Department as James T. Mulkeen, 27, a native of Cambridge, Mass., who joined the department Nov. 15, 1970.

There were 148 attorneys in the Civil Rights Division before the resignations.

The six attorneys told newsmen the Nixon administration has retreated from a national commitment of racial equality.

They said the administration sought to postpone desegregation plans in Mississippi in 1969 and proposed a-

Rights aide blasts anti-busing measure

WASHINGTON-- The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has accused the Nixon administration of submitting "grossly misleading" evidence in support of President Nixon's request for a moratorium on new busing orders by courts.

Stephen Horn, vice-chair-

man of the commission, said Friday the administration has given the nation the mistaken impression that federal judges are arbitrarily requiring school districts to achieve a set racial balance in their schools through massive busing.

An examination of the 20 examples submitted by the administration in support of this position, Horn told the House Judiciary Committee, discloses whether that racial balance has not been required or achieved, or that the plan was adopted voluntarily by the school district without court order.

And in many of the 20 districts cited, Horn said, racial balance has resulted by operating only one high school,

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NO. 21

'Meathead' Jones begins 15-year prison sentence

VA adopts new rules aimed at fair housing

Progress toward achieving fair housing during the four years since the Civil Rights Act of 1968 was enacted April 11, 1968, is evident in a number of new rules and proposed programs in the Veterans Administration home loan guaranty program, J. C. Robinson, Director of the VA regional Office in Indianapolis, said today.

The changes were reviewed by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson in messages to all VA field stations calling for cooperation with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Fair Housing Law during the month of April, Robinson said. HUD has primary responsibility for enforcing the Fair Housing Law, known officially as Title VIII, Civil Rights Act of 1968.

The VA Administrator cited these examples of fair housing actions already implemented or being developed in VA:

Each veteran who receives a VA guaranteed or direct loan must certify that he will not discriminate because of race, religion, or national ori-

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Rep. Ronald Dellums to address Expo luncheon

An interracial group of 1,300 persons, representing all levels of community and business life throughout the state of Indiana, is expected to attend the Indiana Black Expo '72 luncheon to be held Saturday afternoon, July 8th, in the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center.

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) and Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher will be principal speakers on the program which will serve as a major event of Black Expo '72 to be held in the Center Friday and Saturday, July 8th and 9th.

John Glass, luncheon chairman, announced this week that the Black Expo luncheon will present a review of black progress and will also address the concerns of black citizens of Indiana and their goals for the future. Speakers have been chosen who can contribute to these goals.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar and Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb have been invited to participate on the luncheon program,



as well as other Black Expo festivities.

Congressman Dellums was elected in 1970 from an Oakland, California district and has become a well known fighter for black progress and civil rights. He has sponsored

more than 200 pieces of legislation directly concerned with the problems of minority people, including Mexican-Americans and Indians.

Mr. Hatcher was re-elected in 1971 to his second term as Mayor of Indiana's second largest city. Recently, he became First District Chairman of the Democratic party and assumed a seat on the Democratic State Central Committee. He is regarded as a major black national leader.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$6.00 and can be ordered through the Indiana Black Expo '72 office, 233 W. 21st Street, 924-5875.

Indiana Black Expo '72 is designed to present all citizens of the state of Indiana with a historical review of the contributions and progress of blacks in the state of Indiana since 1820. James C. Cummings, Jr. is general chairman.

Currently, committees are working throughout the state of

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Black political, rights leaders condemn attack on Wallace

Although vehemently opposed to the segregationist policies and the divisive tactics employed by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace throughout his political career, black civil rights and political leaders from throughout the country joined this week in condemning

the attempted assassination of Wallace on Monday.

Wallace who has consistently used the racial issue to further his political bid, first rose to national prominence in 1963 when he "stood in the school house door" at the University of Alabama in a vain

attempt to block the entrance of two Negroes who had been ordered enrolled at the school under federal court order.

In Gary, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, the only black mayor of a major U.S. city, called the attack on Wallace "another example of our national madness."

"No matter how much I may have personally disagreed with the man, clearly he should have been opposed with reason and balance and not bullets," Hatcher emphasized.

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IHSAA upholds decision--no Spring sports at Gary West

Declaring that their decision is final, the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) has refused to lift their suspension against Gary Westside High School despite a plea by Gary's athletic chief that the ban be raised until after the spring sports season.

Don Leek, Gary athletic director, made a personal plea to IHSAA Commissioner Phil Eskew Monday, noting "It penalizes youngsters who went through all the pain and agony of getting prepared for the sectionals, (track and field," which was set to open Thursday (May 18).

However, sources in Eskew's office told The Recorder Wednesday that it would have been practically impossible for the IHSAA to have lifted the ban by Thursday because the Board of Control would have to meet in special session to consider the case.

The source pointed out that members of the board consist of school officials from across the state and that they couldn't possibly be assembled before the meet.

The commissioner was not available for comment on the request.

Eskew suspended Gary West a mostly black school, from inter-school athletics Monday because of "unsportsmanlike and violent acts" during and after the championship game of the IHSAA basketball tournament in Bloomington March

18.

The penalty took effect from the time of the announcement (May 15) until March 17, 1973 thereby depriving West of the right to participate in track and field events, football and

basketball, and any other IHSAA sanctioned sports activities.

Eskew speaking on behalf of the Board of Control, said students and followers of Gary

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NEW PANTRY MANAGERS: These are the new managers of the Village Pantry store, 2208 E. 25th. Left to right are Felton Ridley, day manager, and Wilson Lorick, who manages the operation at night. The two were named to their posts after a community protest over the operations of the store. One of the demands presented the firm was that black managers be hired. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

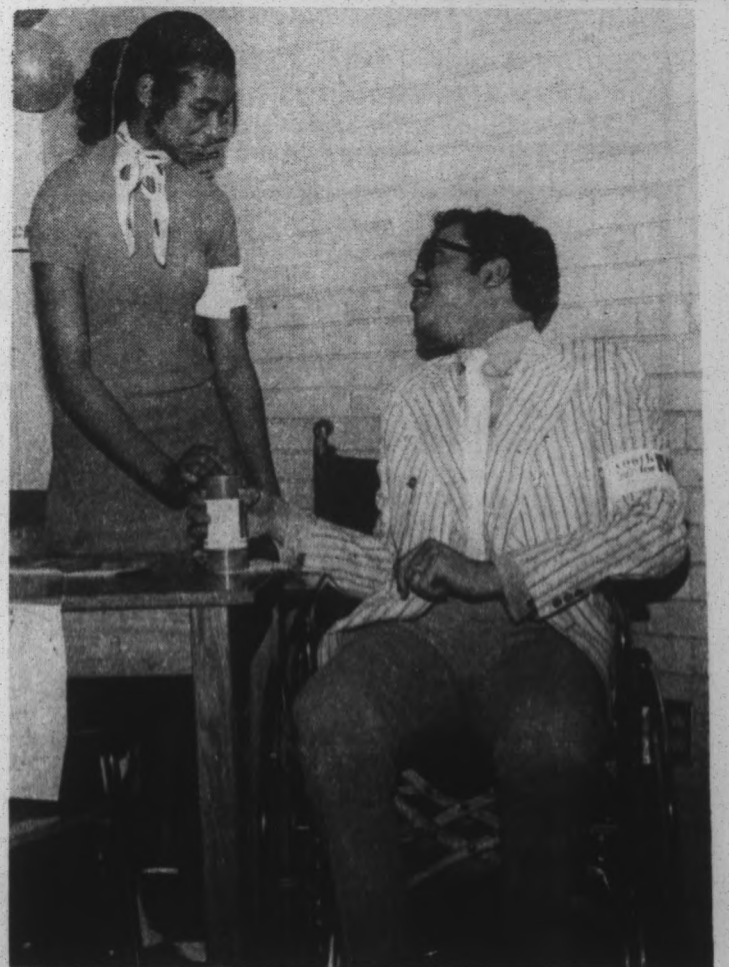
'Richard Combs Day' observed at Arlington

Richard Combs would have been an ordinary senior at Arlington High School enjoying the rewards of a student's final year if he didn't have a crippling disease known as MS--multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that affects the brain and spinal cord. The third-leading cause of death in the United States today, MS usually affects teens and young adults.

Combs has been unable to attend school this year and has been confined to a wheelchair and is continuing his education through an instructor who visits his home during the week.

May 9 was designated as "Richard Combs Day" at Arlington in conjunction with National Multiple Sclerosis Week (May 7-14). Throughout the day donations were collected totaling over \$300 and once again Richard Combs returned to school to reunite with old friends and teachers.



RICHARD COMBS AT ARLINGTON: Richard Combs, a student at Arlington High School, is shown with senior Wanda Harris, a youth for Multiple Sclerosis, as she makes her donation.

Police charge assailant, 17, with murder

A 29-year-old Haughville resident was stabbed to death with a long-handled cooking fork shortly after midnight Friday and police homicide detectives have charged the victim's 17-year-old roommate with murder.

The victim was identified as Carl C. Brooks, 738 1/2 N. Haugh Street. Detectives identified his alleged assailant as Berry Martin, who shared the Haugh Street apartment with the victim.



BERRY MARTIN

Six others in narcotics ring draw terms

Robert T. (Meathead) Jones, reputed at one time to have been the city's top narcotics supplier, began serving a 15-year prison term this week after he and six associates were sentenced in Federal Court last Friday.

The sentencing of the 46-year-old Jones by Judge S. Hugh Dillin climaxed a drug network which authorities said operated in the Indianapolis area for more than two years and grossed more than \$3-million a year. Earlier this year he was sentenced to two terms of 2-14 years each in Criminal Court. They are currently being appealed.

The Federal case against Jones and eight other figures came to light in January when warrants were issued following a five-month long probe by city, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Another suspect in the case is being sought and another

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Police summoned to the Westside apartment by a witness, Leonard Parker, 18, of 1021 N. Elder found Brooks' body in the living room of the dwelling.

Police investigators said the victim had been stabbed numerous times in the chest and stomach. A kitchen fork, believed to have been the murder weapon, was also recovered in the apartment.

Parker told police homicide detectives that Brooks had been stabbed during an altercation believed to have started over Brooks' failure to produce his half of the rent.

The detectives said later that the apartment bore signs of a struggle.

Parker told the detectives that Berry Martin had fled from the apartment after the slaying. He was arrested by Patrolmen John Holder and Rocko Mediac shortly after the shooting at 96 1/2 N. King.

During questioning at police station

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Shooting is the sixth of a violent decade

In less than a decade, starting with the murder of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, the faith of many Americans in the reasonableness of their country's politics has been shattered by assassins' bullets six times, the latest victim being Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama Monday.

The others who fell--and died--before the assassins in this period were Malcolm X on Feb. 21, 1965; George Lincoln Rockwell, the Ameri-

can Nazi leader, on Aug. 25, 1967; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968, and Senator Robert F. Kennedy on June 5, 1968.

Starting with an attempt on the life of President Andrew Jackson, 10 American Presidents or Presidential aspirants, including Gov. Wallace, have been assassins' targets.

Of the nearly 1,350 men who have held the office of governor since 1790, one Wil-

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120 adults earn diplomas at day adult high school

One-Hundred twenty-five adults complete requirements for high school diplomas this week at Day Adult High School. Commencement was to be held Thursday, at the Education Center auditorium, 120 East Walnut Street, was announced by Rollin E. Jump, Director.

Thirty-two graduates will receive diplomas from twelve other city and county high schools after completing classes at Day Adult High School. Mr. Karl Kalp, Assistant Superintendent of Indianapolis Public School system, will deliver the welcoming address. Day Adult is a division of Crispus Attucks High School. Honor graduates will receive awards presented by Mr. Pershing Meyers, Supervisor, Adult Education and Extended School Services, Indianapolis Schools. Mr. Sammy Dotlich, member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Mr. Harry R. Campbell, a teacher at Day Adult High School will provide the music, while Mr. John S. Talley, Assistant Director at Day Adult High School will present the perfect attendance awards.

Among this year's graduating class are 17 veterans of Viet Nam. The youngest graduate is 17 years of age and the oldest is 49 years of age.

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ZAMBIA AMBASSADOR HERE: Unia Gostel Mwila (second from left), Zambia's ambassador to the United States, spoke in Indianapolis Tuesday night before the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs at Stouffer's Inn. Pictured left to right are Dr. Robert

G. Nelson, executive secretary of the African Department of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Ambassador Mwila, Mrs. Alexander M. Moore, Atty. Theodore Wilson, First Secretary F. E. Mwanza, and Pierre P. Sangana, secretary to Dr. Nelson.

Noted doctors caution black parents to avoid 'compensatory responses' to racism

NEW YORK --

In this day of surging black consciousness, black parents face a greater responsibility than ever before to help their children learn to live happily in a society that is still basically racist, two prominent black psychiatrists noted recently.

No black -- pride program in the world can repair the damage to black children which results if their parents neglect the task of teaching them how to handle the prejudice of others, declared Drs. Alvin F. Poussaint of Harvard and James P. Comer of Yale in a recent magazine article.

"Black parents are in the delicate position of having to define for themselves appropriate responses to the racism in society... (and) many of us who wish to protect our children from the trauma of being black in America have developed certain 'compensatory responses' (to prejudice)," the psychiatrists contended.

"For example, recent campaigns initiated in a number of black communities have in-

involved the enrollment of preschoolers in programs designed to promote feelings of racial pride. Most of these programs are good because they present our heritage effectively in a well-rounded curriculum. However, those who teach by rote the slogans of black dignity -- 'I am Afro-American,' 'black is beautiful' -- many be too extreme in their approach. It is possible that drilling black pride into a child's head in a stereotyped and isolated manner may actually have the reverse effect."

The psychiatrists urged middle-class parents in particular to beware of giving their children "exaggerated" rewards. "Sometimes we try to relieve our own sense of guilt for the burdens imposed on our children by being overgenerous and permissive. But material gifts alone cannot give a child a sense of worth; in fact, they may give him a false sense of power."

Drs. Poussaint and Comer contended that the black child is more likely to develop a sound sense of his own worth in a family where the dignity of all people is respected. "Just as parents may in-

jure a child directly by filling him with self-prejudice, they can also damage him indirectly with more general inhuman attitudes. Children tend to imitate adults, and are quick to perceive inconsistencies in their system of values. If a black child hears his parents make derogatory comments about their socioeconomic groups or other minorities -- Puerto Ricans, Irish, Italians -- it will undermine much of what he has been taught about brotherhood and the equality of all men.

"To base a child's self-esteem on a lack of respect for others is to make him vulnerable to the insidiously racist thinking that already pervades this society," the psychiatrists warned in their copyrighted article for Redbook.

Dr. Poussaint is associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean of student affairs at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Comer is associate professor of psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center and associate dean of Yale Medical School.

New foot clinic is opened on the northside

Dr. Harold S. Aron and Dr. Ronald Banta, Indianapolis, and Dr. Theodore H. Clarke, Kokomo, announce the opening of the Meridian Foot Clinic at 2437 N. Meridian.

The new clinic has facilities for general foot care, orthopedics, surgery, podiatric (children's foot care) and casting for special shoes. Dr. Clarke is immediate past president of the Indiana State Podiatric Association and is a member of the American College of Foot Surgeons. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the American Podiatric Association.

Dr. Aron is also a past president of the Indiana State Podiatric Association and is a consultant in podiatry at Central State Hospital. Dr. Banta completed his surgical residency at the Civic General Hospital in Detroit, Mich., and is presently a candidate for membership in the American College of Foot Surgeons.

Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily by appointment only. Please call 283-8111.

Ex-city school administrator cited by NAACP in California

OAKLAND, Calif. --

Preston H. Roney, a principal on leave from the Indianapolis Public School System, will be honored Sunday by the NAACP Western Region and Northern Area Conference of Branches for "sacrifices, commitment, and devotion" in efforts to secure equal and high quality education for children of America.

Dr. Wilson Riles, California State Superintendent of

Education, will address the twin-billed event which combines commemoration of the 18th anniversary of the school desegregation decision of 1954 with a tribute to Roy Wilkins, who has served as NAACP executive director since 1955.

Roney is one of three Rockefeller fellows interned at the superintendent level in the Bay Area. He is the only intern slated for recognition among the 31 California administration and school board members listed as honorees.

Former human relations chairman for the Indiana State Teachers Association, Roney also served as a facilitator for Indianapolis Public Schools' human relations workshops and as a three-time delegate and panelist for National Education Association human relations conferences in Washington, D.C.

Preschool pupils hold 'May Day' observance

The pupils of Our Savior Preschool presented an "old fashion" May Day observance Friday, May 12, amid games and refreshments.

Dressed in colorful attire, the young pupils opened the program with the song, "There Was a Pretty Princess." Afterwards, several of the children did a duck dance and a scarf dance.

Carmel Little Friends Preschool of Carmel, Ind., attended and entertained with the autograph and with active games. The big event of the day was the Maypole dance.

Following these events, each child was treated to a foot-long hot dog, punch and cookies. The child who sold the most raffle tickets was Mark Benson, H. Gilbert of 3623 N. Gale was the winner of a 15-pound ham.

Mrs. Constance Lyons is teacher at the school, while Mrs. Barbara Beeler is teacher's aide. Mrs. Geraldine Wimbley is parent president.

Local Jewish Community Relations Council agrees with testimony opposing anti-busing proposals

The Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council is in full agreement with testimony opposing anti-busing amendments to the Constitution given before a congressional subcommittee last week by a spokesman for nine national Jewish organizations.

Irving Fink, JCRC president, noted that the local JCRC board of directors recently approved a resolution rejecting "all efforts" to restrict school corporations attempts to promote integration and eliminate de facto segregation.

Speaking for nine major national Jewish religious and civic organizations long active in civil rights, Albert E. Arent, prominent Washington tax attorney, blasted the use of the term "forced busing" by some who oppose busing as a "rhetorical trick."

Anything done under orders of a government authority can be called "forced," he noted, adding, "but nobody describes the school attendance laws as 'forced school attendance' laws."

"Adoption of a constitutional amendment designed to halt busing or other desegregation measures would be a signal to the world that the American people had depart-

ed from the principals of freedom and equality," he said.

Referring to President Nixon's proposal for a "moratorium" on busing, Arent said it would be "tragic and probably illegal" to require the courts to observe such a moratorium. He added:

"Our whole system of law would be undermined if courts were compelled to tell persons applying for redress: 'Yes, your constitutional rights have been invaded. But we are barred from giving you effective relief.'"

Listing 22 anti-busing amendments that had been introduced, Arent condemned them all as attempts "to curb practices that have been found necessary to free American children from suffering educational deprivation because of their race."

Most of the proposed amendments, he said, are not just "anti-busing" amendments, but anti-desegregation amendments, forbidding consideration of race in assigning pupils to schools.

He declared that the Jewish organizations for which he was testifying "support the twin objectives of integration and quality education," which

Black Music Center to sponsor seminar

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. --

A Seminar on Spirituals, Blues, and Gospel Music will be held at Indiana University July 5-8 under sponsorship of the Black Music Center of the I.U. School of Music.

Several nationally known specialists on the subjects of the seminar will participate as lecturers and discussion leaders. Also taking part will be both professional and grass-roots performers of spirituals, blues, and gospel music.

There will be four evening concerts: a presentation by an Indiana black church, a blues concert, a program sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee of the Black Music Center, and a concert of music by composers, both white and black, who have been influenced by spirituals, blues and gospel music.

Information on the seminar may be obtained from the Black Music Center, School of Music, Indiana University, Bloomington, (47401).

The center, which is directed by Dominique Rene de Lema, is the only facility of its kind in the United States. It has become an important clearinghouse for information on black composers, their compositions and a number of publications, and all aspects of black

music in its historical as well as present manifestations.

Established in 1970 under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Center still is funded in part by this organization. One of the most pressing of the Center's current goals is to find funds to equal the National Endowment's matching grant and thereby assure the completion of the several projects underway.

The first major publication of the Center, "Black Music in Our Culture," has gone into its second printing, and a sequel is planned. Other forthcoming works include "Reflections on Afro-American Music," a second edition of "The Black American Musical Heritage" (a selective bibliography), and "The Legacy of Black Music," a complete bibliography of black music and composers.

A huge project which the Center is undertaking is a multi-volume encyclopedia "Black Music: A Preliminary Register of the Composers and Their Works." This project will deal with about 3,000 composers and must be completed by computer.

The Center provides information on request, and has even helped locate employment for black musicians.

they regard as "indivisible." Arent said he represented the following national Jewish organizations:

American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans of U.S.A., National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and United Synagogue of America.

All are affiliated in the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council for joint policy-forming and coordinated programming. Arent is chairman of the advisory body.



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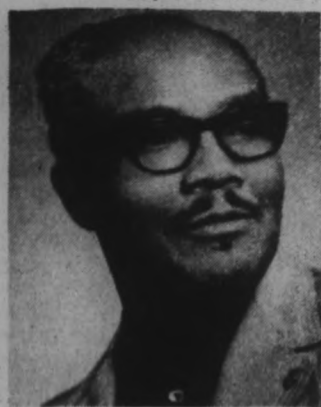
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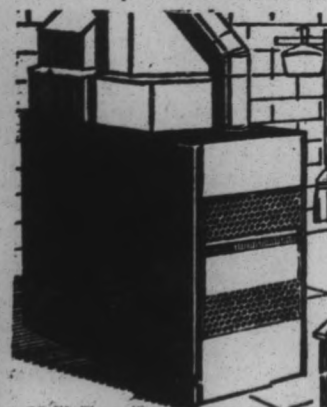
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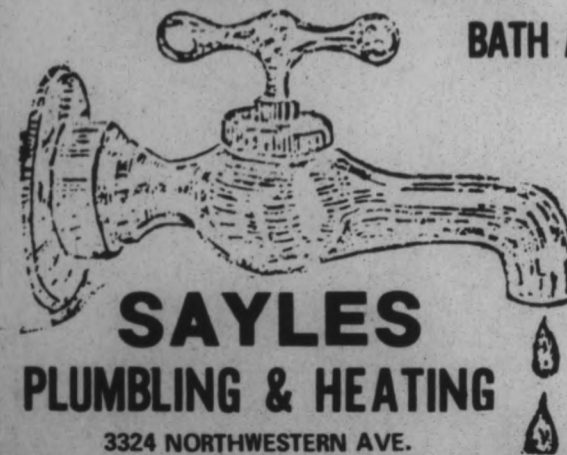
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LOCAL WAC: Reflecting on her new image as a first lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps, Ramona F. Wilson, 3760 N. Hawthorne Lane, tries on her WAC officer hat for size after being commissioned at the Indianapolis Recruiting Main Station (309 W. Washington). She is one of some 250,000 WACs on active duty and retired, who are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the WACs May 14-20. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Elmetta Wellington of the Hawthorne Lane address.

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Young men who will be 18 years old before Aug. 16 may apply at the Indianapolis Office of the Highway Commission. Full information is available from all Highway Commission offices off from the IUPUI Admissions Office, 1201 E. 38th Street, Indianapolis.

Students report for registration on June 19 and begin classes on June 20.

The program pays young men selected full tuition and \$330 a month while attending the 8-week program at IUPUI's 38th Street Campus. It assures a one-year term of employment with the Highway Commission.

This is the eighth year of the program which has been a highly successful melding of the needs of an industry and the expertise of an educational institution, according to Professor Paul Douglass of the Civil Engineering Technology Department which supervises the program.

Rev. W. E. Starks, New Liberty pastor 22 years, dies in Tenn.

Rev. Walter E. Starks, former pastor of New Liberty Baptist Church, 714 N. West died last Thursday, May 11, in the home of a sister at Adams, Tenn. He was 67.

Memorial services for the pastor of the church for 22 years were scheduled to be held Thursday evening, May 18, in the church. Funeral services were held May 13 in Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Springfield, Tenn.

Rev. Starks, a graduate of Simmons University in Louisville, Ky., pastored Little Star Baptist Church in Adams before coming to Indianapolis in 1950 to assume the pastorate of True Vine Baptist Church. Shortly afterwards he became pastor of New Liberty and remained there until illness forced him to retire two months ago.

He served as treasurer of the Indiana State Baptist Association from 1946 until the time of his death, and had held various offices within the Central District Baptist Association.

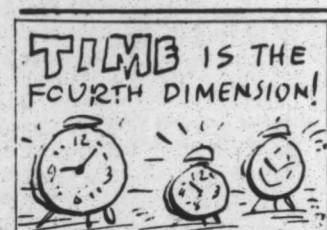
Rev. Starks, who also attended Butler University, was an assistant teacher at the Christian Theological Seminary, and a standard institute teacher in the Central District Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Starks; a sister, Mrs. Laura Forte of



REV. W. E. STARKS

Adams; three stepchildren, Mrs. Sara Bowman, Miss Bernice Jarrett and William Jarrett, all of this city, and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Hazel Saunders, Misses Lenora, Carolyn and Mary Terry, and Frank, William and John Terry, all of this city. Mrs. Sally Parsons of Adams and Carrie Phillips of Detroit.



Maternal, Infant Care Center open to high-risk pregnant women residing in Model Cities area

The Maternal and Infant Care Center, 2423 N. Central is now open with services available free of cost to "high risk" pregnant women residing in the Model Cities area. It was announced at a news conference Monday.

The center will provide comprehensive maternal care for a minimum of 300 high-risk patients each year who use Marion County General Hospital, according to Dr. Frank Johnson, project director for the facility.

Services to mothers and infants will include medical care, social services, nutrition and public health nursing. Dental care is provided free at the Model Cities Dental Clinic.

Operating at a cost of more than \$500,000 per year, the center has a multi-disciplinary team which will provide services in three locations: General Hospital, the Learning Center, 329 N. Pennsylvania and the clinic. These services include group work, individual counseling, consultation and home visits.

All high-risk pregnant women residing in the Model Cities area are eligible for comprehensive maternity and infant care as well as any patient who attends the Learning Center. Each expectant mother will be screened and given an initial examination, lab tests and medical nursing, nutrition and social assessment.

Dr. Johnson said that if the project team determines the patient is not high risk, the team will work with her regarding future care plans and make referrals.

The criteria for the selection of high-risk mothers are one or more of the following: mothers age 17 and under, pre-eclampsia, anemia, chronic or acute renal diseases, diabetes mellitus, third or second trimester bleeding, his-

tory of fetal wastage, previous caesarean section, Rh incompatibility in patient with over one pregnancy, history of infants with congenital anomalies, threatening premature labor, multiple pregnancy, and mothers who are 20 per cent overweight or underweight.

Dr. Johnson said other high-risk specified by the attending physical or evaluation team may include drug abuse, psychoses, mental retardation, or walk-ins at delivery.

Selection of high-risk infants may include one or more of the following: low birth weight (less than 2500 grams) erythroblastosis fetalis (affected), infant of insulin dependent diabetic mother, infant or drug addicted mother, infant born with low Apgar score (less than 7), congenital anomaly of vital structure, infant of teenage mother, infant of high-risk mother, and infant with perinatal infection.

Maternity and infant patients have an initial complete physical examination and a battery of screening tests. Additional tests and medications are provided when indicated. Providing family planning information and methods are a

routine part of the comprehensive health care given to all project patients.

General Hospital will provide the in-patient hospital care for project-enrolled mothers and infants during delivery at no cost to the project patient. However, third party payments will be collected.

Infant care will consist of working with the hospital staff to provide quality care through the first year of life. An initial consultation and a re-evaluation by the core team is the first step in the multi-disciplinary approach. Emphasis is placed upon prevention, early detection, adequate treatment of health problems, and education of parents to help them reach their goals.

The center is funded by the Division of Public Health of the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Ex-Hoosier to receive award at Northwestern

EVANSTON, ILL., -- A former Indiana man will be among those receiving awards at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Northwestern University Saturday, May 20.

The Hoosier recipient is Martin D. Jenkins, director of the Office of Urban Affairs, American Council on Education, Washington, D.C. Mr. Jenkins is a native of Terre Haute, Ind., and was formerly president of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.

Marine graduates from training at San Diego base



RODNEY E. JACKSON

SAN DIEGO -- Marine Pfc. Rodney E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Jackson Sr. of 320 E. 37th St., Indianapolis, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis.

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SEEN HERE is Mrs. Kenneth Adams, one of the lovely models for the benefit fashion extravaganza recently sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Block's auditorium. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Nurse receives a scholarship of 500 dollars

Mrs. Hazel Wigginton was the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded by the American Business Women's Association Tuesday, May 9, following a banquet at the Arlington Hotel.

Mrs. Wigginton, who is employed at the I.U. Medical Center as a nurse, plans to continue her education in political science.

She resides with her husband, Otis, and three children, Charles, Anthony and Melanye at 313 Blue Ridge Rd.

Mrs. Wigginton is a member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at New Augusta and sings in the choir.

Mrs. Crenshaw highly hosted in California

Mrs. Essie Crenshaw of 3909 Boulevard Pl. has just returned from a month's visit in Los Angeles, Cal., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nall.

While there, Mrs. Crenshaw was an attendant at the Golden Wedding Anniversary of The Nalls on April 9.

Many people entertained the popular Hoosier with brunches, dinner, luncheons, shopping trips, theater parties and sightseeing. They

TURN TO PAGE 17

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SHOWN ABOVE are the presenter and two recipients of Delta scholarship awards. Soror Dorothy White (left), president of Chi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., presents awards

of \$600 each to (from left to right) Audrey Heard and Phyllis Peacher. Not shown is \$100 award recipient Denise Duncan. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Deltas' May Week activities climaxed by awarding grants

Indianapolis members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. recently celebrated May Week, a traditional Delta Activity, which is aimed at the recognition of educational achievement and the importance of scholastic excellence.

Deltas and guests filled Block's auditorium for a delightful dessert, a beautiful

fashion review entitled "Fashions for Land and Sea," and fabulous door prizes, with proceeds from the event going to benefit the sorority's scholarship fund.

The annual feature of the May Week activity is the awarding of the Delta scholarships. Selection of the recipients is based on financial need, potential for achievement,

and the desire to accomplish. At this year's festivity, Audrey Heard and Phyllis Peacher each received a \$600 scholarship award, and Denise Duncan was awarded a \$100 prize for educational purposes.

Chairman for the event was Soror June Moss. Soror Dorothy White is president of the local Chi Chapter.

Bob Le'House, a product of many foreign places and people, back home in Indiana

The most recent professional to join the staff of the Bea Moten Charm and Modeling School is talented dancer Robert Le'House, a native of Indianapolis who has lived in several regions of Africa and has taught or studied dancing many places in the United States and other countries.

Mr. Le'House grew up in many lands and with many people. As a dancer, he is among the best in his field. He speaks several languages and is very knowledgeable in the African cultures and traditions. Friends, new and old, will find that he speaks with a very distinguished accent.

Mr. Le'House started his dancing career in Chicago, Ill. During his military service, he taught Democracy and dance in Europe. After military service, he attended the Latin American Institute in Chicago and went from there to study dancing under Jimmy Payne, a n African dancer of the West Indies.

This studying was a credit and of great value to Mr. Le'House when he joined the Fame Ballness dancer, Devi Dja, whom he was with for four years touring Europe and Asia.

In 1955, M. r. Le'House for-

med his own group of dancers. He taught his own dancers and also did teaching at the Gene Loring Ballet School in Hollywood. Among some of the other schools where he taught were University of Southern California for Dr. Max Krone and the Idlewild Arts Foundation.

While he was teaching at the Idlewild Arts Foundation he met Pete Seeger and in December, 1959, he shared Mr. Seeger's program at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This show was sold out four weeks in advance and was a success. The audience loved him and the critics gave him

a super write-up.

Mr. Le'House has also taught many stars in Hollywood and Mexico and did some teaching under and for Hal Belford and at that time was the only black there, which for him was a step in opening the doors for other blacks in the field of dancing and teaching dancing.

In 1960, Mr. Le'House accepted a teaching position in Mexico at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma. He stayed on in Mexico teaching and doing concerts until his return to Indianapolis a few weeks ago. While living in Hollywood, Mr. Le'House worked in mak-



DANCER Robert Le'House is now teaching African dances at the Bea Moten Charm and Modeling School, 633 E. 38th. A native of Indianapolis, he has lived many places.

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ing movies concerning Africa, and of course he had parts and roles in several movies.

Mr. Le'House, the individual artist, also danced as a representative of his people, representing four African countries in the Olympics held Mexico.

He won first place as choreography and solo dancer for the "Cinco Continentes," African ballet for Mexico. The director, Amalia Hernandez of Ballet Folklorico de Mexico gave him a gold medal and he also received the highest honor gold medal from the president of Mexico, His Excellency, Sr. Presidente Dias Ordaz. These medals and the great honors that go with them Mr. Le'House would like to share with his hometown, Indianapolis.

Mr. Le'House is teaching African dance classes each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and also on week nights at the Bea Moten Charm and Modeling School, 633 E. 38th St. He joined the modeling school



THE CHARMING Mrs. Jayne Brown will be one of the many talented models being featured in a fashion show and dinner at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 7701 E. 42nd, Sunday, May 21. This affair is being presented by the women of the Church of the Living God, Temple 18. Dinner will be served promptly at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$7. See the exquisite Mrs. Brown and the other models stroll down the runway showing the most up-to-date fashions for those who want to be "in the know." Attend!

after Mrs. Moten found out about him from Albert Coleman, a long-time friend of Mr. Le'House.

During a recent visit to the Recorder with Mrs. Moten, Mr. Le'House was dressed in an African dashiki of green, yellow and wine colors and had one Olympic medal around his neck on an ivory and gold chain. He proudly showed the other one in a small delicate box.

Mr. Le'House said he also has a great desire to show black youth what can be done to bring about a better understanding and friendship to the future world.

Very concerned about the young people, he said: "In all my travels I have found that black youths are the same or about the same, that is to say, they wish to be loved, understood and most of all, HEARD, because they too have something to say and something to express.

"With the federal government giving to some of our representatives funds for the young people's concerns and activities, there should be a sincerity in issuing these funds for that purpose, and there should be a will to exchange our knowledge as well as to learn theirs.

A friend of the seasoned dancer noted: "Bob Le'House is completely simple in his approach to the dances and folklore of African cultures. A dedicated artist, he also has a cause."

Speaking of Africa, M. r. Le'House had this to say: "Africa is coming of age not only in her effects upon the world situation in general, but in terms of our growing awareness of the African Culture-history, tradition, and Africa today. The African culture is full of delicate subtleties and lovely interludes as well as a forthright dealing with the daily life.

"I would like to be of use or work with some organization."

TURN TO PAGE 17

Miss Goodman-Mr. Alexander exchange vows in ceremony

Miss Martha Louise Goodman became the bride of Thomas Fred Alexander May 13 at half past four o'clock in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. H.L. Burton at Phillips Temple CME Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Duke" Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a triple-layered tulle veil over her lace appliqued organza gown. The bodice was re-embroidered lace inserts strewn strategically on the lower part of the gown.

Her bridal bouquet consisted of shasta daisies with one rose in the center, along with ivy green and white ribbon streamers.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Moddie Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride, matron-of-honor, and Miss Mae Stevenson, Miss Julie Blane, Mrs. Damon Roach, Miss Diane Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride and Miss Patricia Dickey, all bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants were attired in alternate shades of pink, yellow, and pale blue voile print shirtwaist dresses with matching headpieces of veiling and velvet to correspond with each bridesmaid's dress. They carried white baskets laden with daisies and baby's breath with white streamers matching the dress of each bridesmaid.

The flower girl, Little Miss Wendy Jo Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride, wore a pale pink organza floor-length Empire dress with a matching pink veiling headpiece. She scattered daisy petals of all different colors from her white basket in front of the bride who entered on the arm of her father.

The groom's attendants were Glenn Bradley, best man, and Messrs. Allen Bridgeforth, William Taylor, Charles Goodman, brother of the bride, Michael Smith, Raymond Henson, Edward Fuller and Tommie Terrell, all ushers.

Master Martin Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, cousin of the bride, was dressed identically as the ushers. He was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Blanche Butts was organist for the ceremony and Shelley Moore was soloist. Miss Ollie Terry played soft music during the reception.

The groom's mother was attired in a pink street-length ensemble with matching accessories. The bride's mother



IN ALL her loveliness, Mrs. Thomas Fred Alexander is pictured in this portrait. Mrs. Alexander, nee Miss Martha Louise Goodman, was wedded Saturday, May 13, at Phillips Temple CME Church. Rev. H. L. Burton officiated.

ther was dressed in coral chiffon with matching accessories. Both mothers wore cymbidium white corsages. The three grandmothers of the bride and groom wore pink sweetheart roses.

The senior and junior hostesses, headed by Mrs. Bennie Thomas, the bride's godmother, wore pink and blue carnations, the bride's colors.

The reception followed immediately following the ceremony was in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. Carl A. Williams, a long-time friend of the bride's mother, introduced the guests to the receiving line. Mrs. William Baxter coordinated the wedding.

Senior hostesses were Mrs. Bennie Thomas, E. Paul Thomas, Thomas Paul, Rayfield Anderson, Richmond,

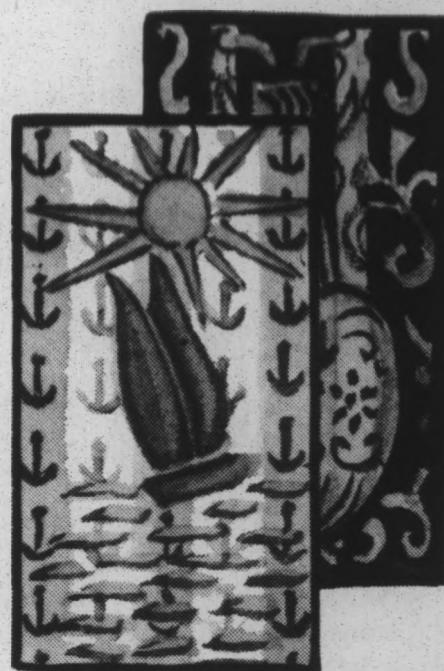
Ind.; Robert Brinkley, Carl A. Williams, Estelle Relford, Malvern Grubbs Sr., David Holt, Josephine Holder, Nelson Baxter, Frances Spearman, Cleveland, Ohio, and Samuel Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio, aunts of the bride. Junior hostesses were Mrs. James Johnson, Larry Williams, Gene Lambert, and Sylvester Williams.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Martha Spearman, Cleveland, Ohio, grandmother of the bride; Ella Alexander, Bowling Green, Ky., grandmother of the groom; Eleanor Givens, Cleveland, Ohio, aunt of the bride; Cynthia Carrington, Washington, D.C.; Mae Harris, Cleveland, Ohio; Flora Manning and Myrtle Spearman, and also James Langford, Cleveland, Ohio, a nephew of David Spearman.

ayr-way

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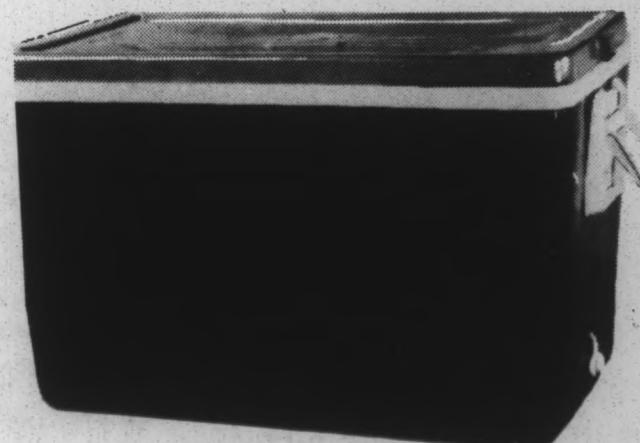
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Speaker heard, officers installed at a service

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Chapter, held its 37th Founder's Day observance Saturday, May 13.

Soror Johnetta Corlew was the keynote speaker. Her topic covered "Portraits in Poetry."

The candlelight service took place in the Festive East Room of the Downtown Hilton Hotel.

Installation of the following new officers was on the agenda. They are Sorors Rosea Johnson, basileus; Carrie Mc-

Kinney, first anti-basileus; Frances Schexsneider, epistoleus; Frances White, tamiochous and Elizabeth Brown, tamias. Soror Sylvia Diggs, outgoing basileus, was installed as executive adviser.

New members in the persons of Daisy Kincheloe, Barbara Woodard, Marian Hanna, and Elenora Hoston, were presented to the sorority for participation in their first candlelight service.

Charter members were recognized by Soror Johnson.

Active charter members are Sorors Ora Lee Thomas, Clarissa Wadsworth, Jacqueline David, and Myrtle Hibbitt. Soror Estella Howard, general chairman, was in charge of the annual luncheon affair.

**SOCIAL NEWS
DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.**



May church rites to join Miss Reedus-Mr. Clark

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Juanita Maxine Reedus, is announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reedus, 3543 Arthington Blvd.

Miss Reedus will become the bride of Rickie G. Clark, son of Mrs. Mildred Clark, 6404 Grandview Dr., on Saturday, May 27, at 3 p.m. at Mt. Lebanon Primitive Church.

The bride elect attended Crispus Attucks High School and was graduated from Arthington High School. She is presently a coed at IUPUI and is employed by Bell Prescription and Surgical Center.

Her fiancé was graduated from North Central High School and studied at Vincennes University and Ball State University. At present he is a student at IUPUI.

Mr. Clark is the morning disc jockey at WTLC-Radio and is public service and affairs director. Just recently he was appointed sports director at WTLC. He is currently approaching membership in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Wedding attendants will include Mrs. Darlene Owens, matron-of-honor, and Glenn Summers, best man.



MISS JUANITA MAXINE REEDUS

Youths to 'Artist of Tomorrow' program set by Gammas

Gamma Chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority will present its annual "Artist of Tomorrow" program Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of University United Methodist Church, 5959 Grandview Dr.

This program is presented every year in a search for talent in the field of the arts among young youth. Participants are from ages 5 to 18 years-old.

A fantastic program has been planned. Special guests will be the Accents from North Central High School and also the Fifth Steps, Phi-Teens of Gamma Chapter.

There are no admission charges. The public is invited to come out and encourage these youth of today who will

be the "Artists of Tomorrow." Plans for this program were completed during a meeting the past Sunday with Soror Aurigelia Lyles, 2619 Shriver.

Highlights of the recent spring conference, which was held in Milwaukee, Wis., were given by the sorors attending.

OCTAVES MEET
The Octaves Club met May 15 at the home of Mrs. Dolores Taylor, 3534 N. College.

OOPS, WE GOOFED!
The Bachelor 2 1/3 Club was incorrectly identified last week. Our apologies to the young men.

MR. AND MRS. John C. Wilson, 1935 Broadway, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Marie Vernardo, and Henry Hugh Douglas, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Douglas, 423 W. 31st. The pair will be wedded Saturday, May 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church. Attendants will include Brenda Scott, maid-of-honor and Raymond Rouse, best man.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

All committees of the F.A.C. met at the regular monthly meeting Monday night May 15. Each gave splendid reports and made tentative arrangements for summer activities.

The health and welfare committee with Mrs. Geneva Pope as chairman, made final plans for the trip to the Passion Play Sunday, May 21 with the bus leaving the F.A.C. Home at 9 a.m. promptly.

The cheer committee, with

Mrs. Jamesella Boyd as chairman, completed plans for the senior citizens literary program. This event is Sunday, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Aron Room. All other committee's programs will be announced at a later date.

The Mr. & Mrs. Social Club hid its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Vivian Marbury on Saturday, May 6, of which a

TURN TO PAGE 17

Those Guys and Dolls to host guests at new hall

The Guys and Dolls are proud to announce their annual "500" dance at the fabulous new Indiana Convention and Exposition Center on Sat., May 20. The hours are from 10 p.m. until.

The club will be the first local black organization to use the new \$26 million hall. Entertainment will be provided by "The Ebonies" recording artists from Springfield, Ill.

The husband-wife club is composed of such popular young adults as Roy and Wilma Sublett, Darrell and Jean Morton, Thomas and Louise Jackson, Kenneth and Doris Smith, Melvin and Elizabeth Berryhill, Sam and Alice Moore, Lawrence and Rosie Burnett, Joe and Carmen Debow, Robert and Deitra Taylor, James and Bobbi Cooksey, and Michael and Lois Turner.

Dance with the Nite Lifers

The Nite Lifers Club will hold its annual "Black and White Dance" Saturday, May 20, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the ISTA Building, 150 W. Featured will be Mr. G. and the Fabulous Dayton Side Winders. The "Lifers" invite socialites to come and do the "Penguin" and "Breakdown" with them.

Members will meet Sunday, May 21, with Mrs. Luckett Hystine, 3045 Guilford. Hours are 6 p.m. till 9 p.m.

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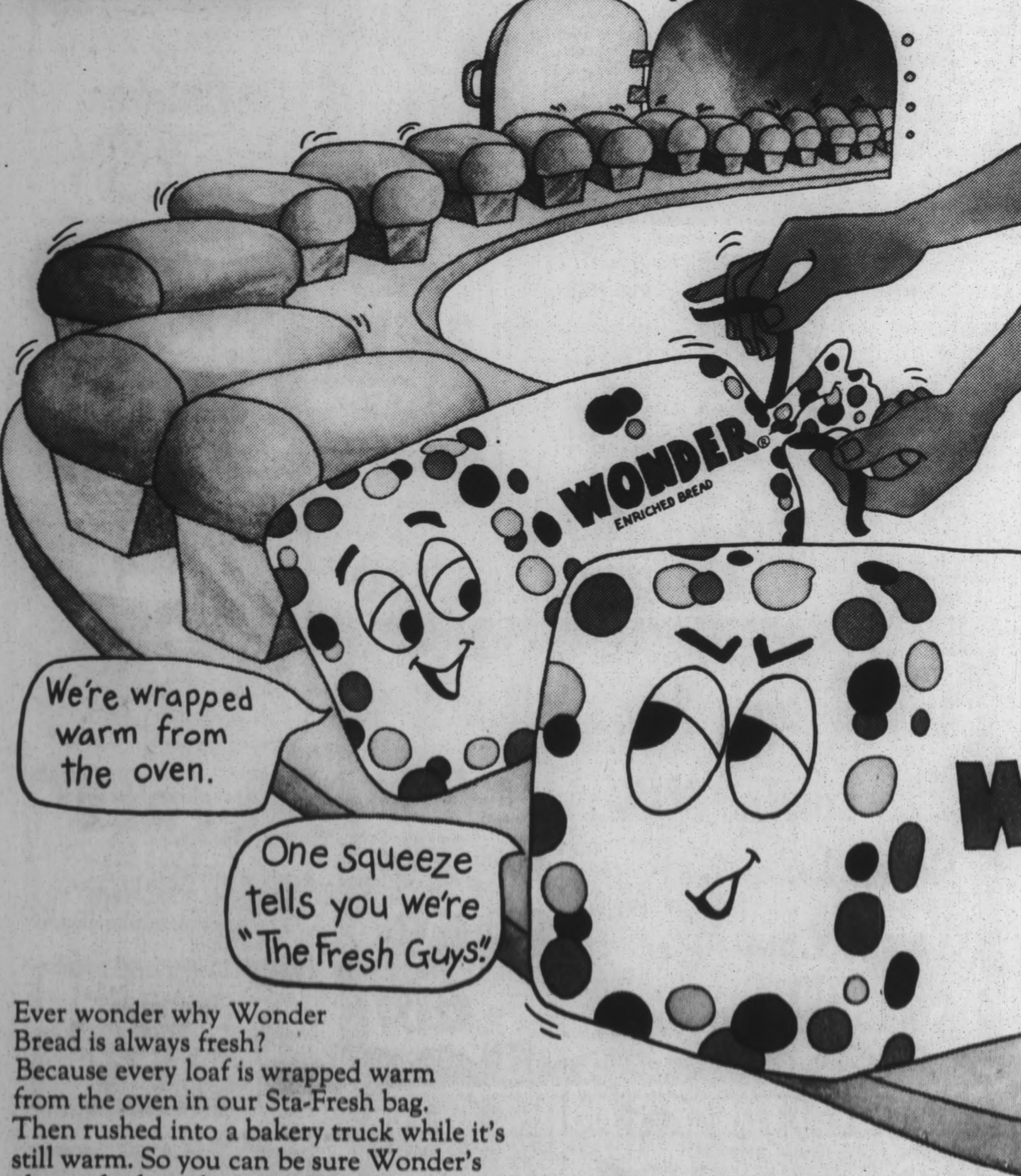
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BLACK AND WHITE... always right in May. Backless Arnel (R) triacetate jersey jumpsuit of black and white abstract floral print covered by solid black chavasette (rayon and acetate) blazer. Misses' sizes. 46.00

Projections, Third Floor, Downtown; Also Glendale, Greenwood and Lafayette



MISS Evvalenora Mendenhall moved to San Diego, Cal., a few years ago. She was graduated from high school in January and is now attending San Diego State University. Miss Mendenhall is the great niece of Mrs. Merrander White of Indianapolis. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mendenhall of San Diego.



THEIR second annual baby contest was climaxed May 7 by the pert members of the Debonettes Club. The winners were named during a gathering at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones, 2456 N. Park. Coming in first, second, and third respectively were (from left to right) Nina Dangerfield, with her mother, Mrs. Vivian Dangerfield; Todd Johnson, with his mother, Mrs. Linda Johnson, and Levette Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Judy Rogers, represented

by Mrs. Lorine Debow, Debonettes president. The girls will sponsor a dance in the near future. Babies not pictured are Na Tasha Standard, Kevin A. Lucas, Derrick M. Hannah, Sherry Turner, Vincent K. Allen, Sonja Cummings, Sherri Durham, Gregory Waddell, Chantel Dale, Tamara Wisdom, Ronald Bayless, Nina Dangerfield, and La Tonia Bobbit. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

convention, which convened at Evansville. Leona Shelton is program press chairman.

The "Practical Dozen" club met last month in the home of Mrs. Alice Jackson. The members had a delightful surprise. Sister Demetria, stationed in Masada Uganda, East Africa, after serving there for four years, decided to come to Indianapolis for further education and will return in July.

Slides were shown of different scenes in Africa. Also a wonderful display of articles made by the Nasada Tribe of East Africa were shown. A gift made by the natives was presented to the hostess by sister Demetria. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Archie Smith, of Indianapolis.

May 22 is the date of the convention, which convened at Evansville. Leona Shelton is program press chairman.

TURN TO PAGE 17



THESE ARE some of the beautiful princesses who are vying for queen of the Persian Temple 46 Shrine Patrol annual "500" ball which will be held at the ISTA Center Ballroom, 150 W.

Market, Saturday, May 27, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Music will be played by that famed musician Bill "Honky Tonk" Doggett. The public is invited.

Recorder columnist is recipient of an award

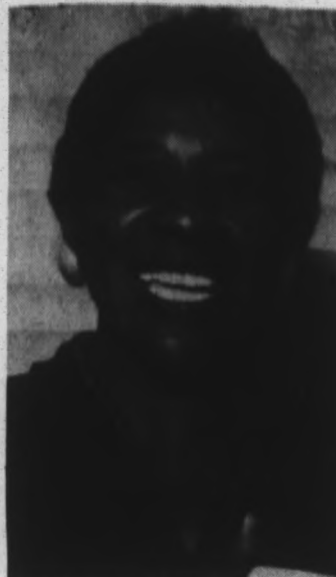
The urban affairs unit of the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis recently honored Miss Willa Thomas, a member of First Baptist Church, N.E., and columnist for The Indianapolis Recorder with a citation for outstanding Christian service.

Miss Thomas will receive the honor during the worship service at First Baptist Church, N.E., Sunday.

Atty. David F. Rees, chairman of the unit, stated that the citation symbolized the respect of the church in Indianapolis for Miss Thomas who "personifies the concern of the community" for people with unusual needs including the international students living here and persons such as a Jamaican lady found destitute on the streets just prior to Christmas.

His statement went on to mention the "unselfish and totally committed Christian service" of Miss Thomas. She is a valued member of the communication unit of the Federation.

SOCIAL NEWS
DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.



MISS WILLA THOMAS



THE COSMOPOLITAN Fashion Models of Indianapolis will be appearing at the Honeydripper Lounge Saturday, May 27, sponsored by the Chosen Few. Matinee hours are from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. The gorgeous models to show the latest styles will include (from left to

right) Carolyn Smith, Kathy Clark, LaRetta Boyett and featured male model, Jimmy Blaine. Models not shown are Pat Boone, Ellen Schroeder and Laura Rhodes. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Gay Lites welcome 2 members

In addition to discussing upcoming projects, members of the Gay Lites welcomed two new members to its rank during a recent meeting in the

beautiful home of Mrs. Margaret Payne.

A formal social activity is being planned for Oct. 28 at the Indiana Convention - Exposition Center, and a give-away winner will be named to receive a television set June 3.

New members are Christine Ross, a poet, and Jane Smith. They were warmly received by the Gay Lites.

Mrs. Cordilia Randall is

president. Mrs. Mary Lindsey, program chairman, is doing a delightful job. Mrs. Elvora Nunley is reporter.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
PAY TOP PRICE FOR
Old furniture, antique dishes, complete household, guns, clocks, old books, fruit jars, jewelry, lamps, what have you
283-6334 Wkds. 11:30-1:30
Any Time Wk. Ends
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PRICES SO LOW YOU CAN SPLURGE A LITTLE!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Chuck
3-LBS. OR MORE
LB. **89¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Boneless Chuck Roast
LB. **99¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Beef Sale

Rib Steak LB. **99¢**
Chuck Roast 1ST BLADE CUTS LB. **59¢**
Arm Roast ROUND LB. **89¢**
Rib Roast KING OF ROASTS LB. **99¢**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers
BAGGED
CUT UP 35¢
LB. **29¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Box-O-Chicken
FRESH MIXED PARTS
LB. **29¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

JANE PARKER
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
WILD WEO PRICE

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Marvel Ice Cream
1/2-GAL. CTN. **49¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **79¢**
WHITE GOLD
PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **59¢**
ALL PURPOSE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **45¢**
KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP 1-QT. JAR **43¢**
LIQUID
CLOROX BLEACH GAL. JUG **47¢**
FAMILY SIZE
CHEER DETERGENT 10-LB. 11-OZ. BOX **\$2.79**

JANE PARKER
White Bread
20-OZ. LOAVES
4 **89¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

FIRST QUALITY
Party Hose
SHEER 100% NYLON
PAIR **39¢**
WILD WEO PRICE

FRESH GRADE "A"
Large Eggs 3-DOZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**
A&P FORTIFIED
2% Lowfat Milk GAL. CTN. **79¢**
16-OUNCE
Seven Up PLUS DEPOSIT 8 BTLS. **79¢**
FRESH FLORIDA
Sweet Corn 5 EARS 39¢ **9 EARS 69¢**
CALIFORNIA-RED RIPE
Strawberries QT. **68¢**

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS OFFER

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
NESTLE Iced Tea Mix
12-OZ. JAR **64¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
PURINA Cat Food
15 1/2-OZ. CANS **22¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
LUX Liquid
32-OZ. BTL. **48¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
SCOTTIES Facial Tissue
200-CT. BOXES **89¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
VIVA Towels
JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
FREE P-300 SOAP
1-BATH CAKE 4¢ OFF LABEL
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 BATH CAKE 4¢ OFF LABEL AT REGULAR RETAIL
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
BIG JOHN'S BEANS
35-OZ. CAN **57¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS OFFER
TIDE Detergent
84-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES ONLY THRU SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

CHECK AND COMPARE WILD WEO LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



Late Start, Senior Citizens Center, 2255 Columbia, will celebrate its first Anniversary, May 28, from 4-7 p.m. On May 18 the "L a t e Tones," singing group of Senior Citizens of Indianapolis, will entertain the residents of the Marlon County Home. On May 24, Columbia Center will have a speaker from Legal Services Organization after which there will be a question and answer period. The Columbia Center senior citizens will visit Speedway Race Track for the try-outs. May birthdays celebrated were Mmes. Mattie Hall, Emma Cruse, Lillian Ellis, Roberta Loope, Thelma Mahone, Daisy Phillips and Hatie Williams.

Mrs. Susan Dunkerson was honored guest at Pleasant Union Baptist Church on Mother's Day and received a gift for being the oldest mother present. She is one hundred

and four years young.

Mrs. Elouise Douglas entertained on Mother's Day her entire family of which 24 people were present. The dinner was in honor of her mother.

Division III of the Indiana Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet Friday, May 19 in the World War Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m.

All members are requested to attend to hear the delegate report from the state

GRAND OPENING MOORES UNIFORM

- SHOP -

601 WEST 11th ST.

Westside Shopping Center

FEATURING UNIFORMS BY:

- * ACTION LINE
- * PURITAN
- * IMPERIAL
- * CREST
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Hosiery Of All Kinds

* ALTERATIONS
Prentiss Moore Owner * Norris Tanner Mgr.
Birdie Vaughn-Seamstresses

DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZE

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
YOU DON NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

BLACK STRAND
Hair Coloring *promises* you younger looking hair
or your money back! See your hair become dark and lustrous, radiant with highlights, in just 17 minutes at home. Natural looking hair color won't rub off or wash out. Lasts! Safe with perm, vents. Get a package to try.
ONLY \$1.15 COMPLETE
BLACK 5 natural shades: Jet Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Very Light Brown.
At your drugstore, or send \$1.50 to Strand Products Co., Dept. N, P.O. Box 2187, Phila., Pa. 19103. Specify shade wanted.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
Order Services
SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. - 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 p.m.
PRAY MEETING & BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

SENIOR CHOIR OF SAINT LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Is Having a Pageant "GOING HOME"
SUNDAY, MAY 21 7:30 p.m.
19th and Sheldom
Public Invited
Evelyn Hill, President
Rev. A. M. Hughes, Pastor

GRAVE MARKERS MONUMENTS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
634-4442

BIG MUSICAL DISTRICT NO. 4
630 W. 28th Street
SATURDAY, MAY 27 7:30 p.m.
Featured Guest
TRUEBORN GOSPEL SINGERS
RUSH SINGERS
NORWOOD YOUTH GROUP
BRO. CHURCHWELL GROUP
BUCHANAN SISTERS
And Other Singing Group
Deacon, Wallace Stone,
Master Of Ceremonies
Asking Are Many To Join Us
Elder Smith, Pastor

Go To Church



REV. MRS. MARION JONES
Is Sponsoring A Mass
MUSICAL PROGRAM
Featuring Various Group
Of The City
SAINT PAUL A.M.E.
CHURCH
1825 East 25th Street
SUNDAY, MAY 21 4:00 p.m.
For The Building Fund
Rev. Walter Parks, Pastor

THE ALTAR CIRCLE PRESENTS
Rev. Sarver And His Gospel Singers
IN A FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 21 3:30 p.m.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
EUGENE AND RADER STREET
You Will Miss A Treat If You Do Not Hear These Gospel Singers
Mrs. Mildred Hill, President
Rev. M. B. Gorton, Pastor

2ND ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
COLLEGE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
1501 N. COLLEGE AVENUE
Step-Step Up The Ladder Into Fashions
Presented By THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
Of The Church School Department
FEATURING
MRS. ROBBIA WRIGHT, Dress Designer And Others Models
Guest Commentator, MRS. LUCY MAXWELL
Of Mount Zion Baptist Church
MRS. GRACE MABRY, Chairman Of Ways and Means
MRS. SARAH J. MARTIN, Chairman Of Fashion Show
Rev. O. W. Armistead, Pastor
Sunday, May 21 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Come You Are Welcome

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF THE GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP OF AMERICA, INC. SPONSOR
Vacation in California
5th Annual Convention
Rev. James Cleveland, Founder
August 19-26
Deposits of \$50 Per Person
Is Payable June 24
FULL AMOUNT PAYABLE AUGUST 5
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
JOYCE VANDEVER 635-6804 LAURA GIRON 283-7502 OR 923-8054 WILLIAM HILL 545-9730

ATTENTION!!
CHURCH PAGE DEADLINE
MONDAY-6 P.M.
CHURCH ADS. --- CHURCH NEWS
CARDS OF THANKS • IN MEMORIALS

Mt. Zion to honor Rev. Andrews Sunday, May 21



REV. R.T. ANDREWS
"Thou life within my life, rather self more near, Thou v e l l e d presence infinitely clear, from all illusive shows of sense I flee, to find my center and my rest in thee!"



MRS. R.T. ANDREWS
These are the words Rev. Andrews usually quotes immediately preceding most of the sermons he preaches from the Mount Zion pulpit on Sunday mornings. Words which a r e truly reflected in the depth of soul and height of sublimity so richly and indelibly evidenced in t h e personality and works of this great dedicated Man of God who for thirty-three years has unselfishly, untiringly and successfully guided t h e prosperity of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

It is with unfeigned affection, gratitude and joy that we, the members, and friends of Mt. Zion gladly turn aside this Sunday, May 21, to pay tribute to our pastor and his wife for their faithful, progressive and inspiring leadership.

During his pastorate, Rev. Andrews planned and supervised the construction of our new church which was completed in 1960. Eight years later his parishioners celebrated a mortgage burning ceremony, a n d constructed a nursery school for children of working mothers. Plans are now being completed for the construction of a new nursery school at 36th and Boulevard.

In addition, he was responsible f o r establishing Andrews Gardens, an apartment building for older persons with limited income; the Mt. Zion Well-Baby Clinic and in January 1971, a second building, The Mt. Zion Apartments for lower income persons. He was recently honored by the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis with an award citing him for "Distinguished Christian Leadership."

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and our pastor's deep sense of gratitude for the past, his keen awareness of the present and his bright and high hopes for the future led him to plan an observance of this occasion to be celebrated throughout the year in three phases, the first of which was held in April, the second to be in August and the final in October. For all of these blessing and countless others w e greatly rejoice, humbly praising and thanking God.

Joining us in the celebration throughout the day, May 21, will be the following guest speakers: Rev. James Dixon of Mt. Zion, at 8 a.m., Rev. James Robinson of Mt. Zion, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Shelbyville, Ind., at 11:00 a.m., and Rev. T.T. Newman, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Indianapolis, accompanied by h i s choir and congregation at 3:30 p.m. A reception will be held immediately following the afternoon service.

The general public is cordially invited to join us in this joyous occasion. Mrs. Leatha R h e a is general chairman, Miss Sharon Steaven is general co-chairman and Miss Marsha Westmoreland is publicity chairman.

THE BUCHANAN SISTERS
Will Celebrate Their
1st ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 21
3:00 p.m.
SAUNDERS TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST
2610 Roosevelt
Special Guest
PRAYER GARDEN CHOIR
Of Kalamazoo, Michigan
And
Other Local Groups
Hosts
KEYS OF HARMONY

MOUNT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
713 N. Belmont
Will Conduct A Tour To
CALIFORNIA
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
Fare \$230. Includes Hotels
All Fares Are To Be
Paid In Full By
Contact
Mrs. Mary Troutman
638-5284
Mrs. Lucille Harper
631-8198

COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN FASHION
SUNDAY, MAY 21 4:00 p.m.
ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH
3103 Hovey St.
Sponsored By
New Revelation Baptist Church
Sis. Gladys Armour, Chairman
Rev. William C. Groves, Pastor

BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2143 E. Riverside Dr.
Will Celebrate Their
Pastor Anniversary
REV. MARSHALL WATSON
MAY 18-MAY 19
7:00 p.m.
Also
SUNDAY, MAY 21 11:00 a.m.
Public Invited
There Will Be Many
Guest Speakers

THE STARLIGHT FIVE PRESENT
GOSPEL CREATOR
Of Chicago, Illinois
Along With
ECCLESIASTES SINGERS
SUNDAY, MAY 20 7:30 p.m.
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
615 Bright
Rev. Ben Johnson, Pastor
MOUNT CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2742 N. Sherman Dr.
Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 21 3:30 p.m.
TABERNACLE TEMPLE
2467 Columbia Ave.
Rev. McFarland, Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 21 8:00 p.m.

LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Roache
Is Having A
SPRING REVIVAL
MAY 22-MAY 26
7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. I. Jones, Is Conducting
Rev. I. S. Owens, Pastor

THE GOSPEL CHORUS Of
NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 West 30th Street
Present
MR. EVERETT GREEN
One Of The Outstanding
Baritone Singer Of
Our City
SUNDAY, MAY 21 6:30 p.m.
You Are Invited
Mrs. V. Edwards,
Committee Chairman
Rev. N. E. Vincent, Pastor

Appreciation services set for pastor and wife



DIST. ELD. AND MRS. GROVER C. MILLS
Z i o n Tabernacle Church, 3302 N. Arsenal, will observe the 47th annual anniversary and appreciation service of the pastor and wife, Dist. Eld. and Mrs. Grover C. Mills, Thursday, May 18th through Sunday afternoon, May 21.
T h e following guest speakers and choirs will appear on the program: Thursday night, May 18, Bishop P.L. Scott and choir, Lively Stone Church, St. Louis, Mo., and Grace Apostolic Church C h o i r; Friday night, May 19, Eld. Raymond Lloyd and choir, El Bethel Temple, Springfield, Ohio, and Zion Tabernacle Senior Choir; Saturday night, May 20, Eld. James Tyson a n d Junior Choir, Christ Temple Church and Indianapolis Chorallers; Sunday morning, May 21, 11:15 a.m., Eld. Rufus C. Mills, Kokomo, I n d., guest speaker, 3:30 p.m.: Bishop Ralph Bass and Radio Choir, Bethesda Temple, Dayton, Ohio. Other out-of-town guest are expected to be present.



Zion Tabernacle is extending a special invitation to all the friends and well-wishers of the pastor and wife to attend t h e s e services. Mrs. Henrietta Martin is anniversary chairman, Mrs. Viola Smith is co-chairman a n d Dist. Eld. G.C. Mills is pastor.

New Jerusalem Baptist to observe 13th anniversary



REV. JAMES DEVASHER
New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, 5405 E. 34th Street, will observe the 13th anniversary of its pastor and wife, beginning Wednesday, May 25 through Sunday, May 28.
The following is a list of ministers and churches that will be presented at the program. Rev. Ray Hudson, Indiana Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; Rev. J.W. Short, Greater Morning Star, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Rev. David Lee, Zion Hill Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m., Friday; Rev. A.M. Hughes, St. L u k e Baptist Church, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, and the host pastor will be Rev. Clarence Black.



The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Christina Harris is chairman and Emma Nettles is co-chairman of the program.

FIRST BORN SAINTS CHURCH
2742 N. Oxford
Will Observe Their
2nd ANNIVERSARY
Of Pastor And Wife
BISHOP PRESTON E. DANELS III
And
MRS. PRESTON DANIELS
MONDAY, MAY 15 7:30 p.m. Thru
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 21

HOUSE OF PRAYER
723 Indiana Avenue
PENECOSTAL FAITH
SUNDAY, MAY 21
FELLOWSHIP DAY
Speaker
BISHOP RAIMY
From Anderson, Indiana
Services Weekly
Friday Services 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
Marise Duncan, Minister
Evangelist Laura Kimbro, Assistant Minister

PASTOR'S 5th ANNIVERSARY Of REDEMPTION SPIRITUAL TEMPLE NO. 6
Will Be Held In
PEOPLES TEMPLE
10th and Delaware
SUNDAY, MAY 21 11:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Public Welcome
Evangelist Clara Anderson, Pastor

Come hear the Big Walnut Grove Singers

Come hear the Big Walnut Grove Church Singers of Hopkinsville, Ky., in a full musical program Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Helm Baptist Church, 1660 Yandes.

The pastor, Rev. Waller will speak for the 11 a.m. service. The public is cordially invited. Sponsor is the Mt. Helm Usher Board. Rev. William D. Edwards is pastor.

MESSIAH BAPTIST
2710 N. California
SATURDAY, MAY 20 7:30 p.m.
PRESENT
MRS. KATHERINE BENNETT
Of PILGRIM BAPTIST
In A Recital
Special Guest
SUNSHINE BAND CHOIR
Public Invited
Sponsored by
Deacon Archie Erving
Bro. William Bryant
Rev. A. Wadsworth, Pastor

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
2048 Central
BENEFIT TEA
SUNDAY, MAY 21 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
INSPIRITIONAL PRAYER
PHONE 925-1773
24 Hours Services
Preaching Services 7:30 p.m.
Evang. Claudine Rice, Minister

A-In Memoriam



JOYCE McNARY
McNARY-In loving memory of JOYCE McNARY who passed away May 17, 1970. Th: call was sudden, the shock severe. We never dreamed such grief was near. Only those who have lost can tell. The pain of parting, with out farewell. While you rest in peaceful sleep. Your memory we will always keep. Kenneth McNary, Son Joanne, Sharon, Jackie, Sister, Walter, Jr. Kenneth, Brothers Walter McNary, Sr. Father Bertha Robinson, Grandmother, Rose Marie and Joelyn, Stepsisters

A-In Memoriam

RUSE-In memory of MRS. JOSEPHINE RUSE whom passed from me on May 17, 1971.
To thee my beloved I give my whole hearted thanks for the trouble and pain you went through to place me in the cruel and inhuman world that the white man has created for all Blacks. And now that death has separated us, I am glad that you are able to lay your tired and weary body down on rest, while I shall continue to strive to be the man that you held me to be in your dreams.
Joseph Ruse, Jr., Son

B-Card of Thanks



MRS. LADDIE STEPP
STEPP-We wish to express sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, many cards, telegrams, beautiful flowers and each act of kindness extended to us during the illness and death of our mother and grand mother

MRS. LADDIE STEPP
We wish to thank Rev. F.R. Hatcher for the eulogy, pallbearers, nurse aid, Gospel Chorus, choir and soloists of Emmanuel Baptist Church and King and King Funeral Home for their efficient services.
Mrs. Arthur Lee Scrisse, New York City
Mrs. Evelyn Wesley
Mrs. Lurline Johnson
Mrs. Maybelle James
Mrs. Florence Hicks
Fred G. Stepp
14 Grandchildren
2 Sisters, Lurline Vaughn, Of Jeffersonville, Indiana
Max Pinkie Stepp, Of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Brother

WEST-We wish to express sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy many cards, telegrams, beautiful flowers and all act of kindness extended to us in the passing of our husband, father, son and grand father.

LEE H. WEST
We wish to thank Rev. Melvin Bernard Gorton for the eulogy the pallbearer and all axillaries of the church, the doctors and nurses at Lillys Ward at General Hospital and Bortright Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient service.
Ruey West, Wife
Callie Shook, Mother
Bonita M. Wilson, Daughter
Charles E. West, Son
9 Grandchildren

EARLY-The family of ALEX EARLY wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindness sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors in our tme of bereavement. We especially wish to thank those who acted as pallbearers, the ministers and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their kind services rendered and all who assisted in any way.
The Family of Alex Early

JOHNSON-We wish to thank all of my many neighbors, friends, relatives and all does who help me at the passing of my son.
ROBERT JOHNSON, JR.
The Family

HURT-The Family of MICHAEL K. HURT wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the prayers kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended by relatives, friends and neighbors. A special thanks to Rev. Robert Horseley, Rev. James Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Williams and Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.
The Hurt and Ross Families

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from t h e Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for the week ending May 13, 1972.
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Tyler were held May 8, at the Westside Chapel, Rev. Alexander Bernard officiated. Burial in New Crown.
Funeral services for Mr. Walter E. Crocker Sr. were held May 13 at New Baptist Church, Rev. James A. Williams officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

TURN TO PAGE 15 FOR OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Series tied 2-2 as Pacers return for Thursday, Saturday contests

After splitting a pair of games in New York, the Indiana Pacers, shooting for their second American Basketball Association championship, will return to the Coliseum Thursday night and Saturday afternoon in hopes of halting a drive by the New York Nets, the ABA's "Cinderella team" who have al-

ready pulled off two upsets in their drive for the title. The two teams stand 2-2 in their best-of-seven series after the Pacers faded in the final stanza and lost, 110-105, Monday night at Uniondale, L.I. The Pacers won 114-108 Friday night.

The Pacers appeared to be en route to their second

straight triumph over the Nets until the disastrous fourth period when the Indiana club was outscored 32 to 21 before 15,890 fans in Nassau Coliseum.

Billy Paulitz, the 6-foot-11 second-year center for the Nets, was the big gun for the Nets as he scored 30 points



GEORGE MCGINNIS

on 12 of 15 from the floor, most from outside over Mel Daniels, and 6 of 7 from the free throw stripe.

Ollie Taylor, a 6-foot-2 guard who jumps like he's 6-7, scored most of his 16 points in that fourth period, when the Pacers shooting suffered badly.

The Pacers had a good chance to win it with 2:16 remaining following Darrell Hillman's dunk which made it 104-100 in favor of the Nets. After a net error, Freddie Lewis, who got 22 points, fired a three-pointer which missed its mark. The Pacers rebounded, however, and found Billy Keller near the sidelines for another three-point attempt. It missed and the Nets

TURN TO PAGE 13

No Pacers named for ABA-NBA all-star tilt

NEW YORK--There will be no Indiana Pacers in the American Basketball Association lineup when the ABA take on the NBA in their second annual all-star charity game here May 25 in Nassau Coliseum.

The game is scheduled to be televised by more than 200 stations throughout the country and is being presented by the ABA-NBA player association. Players in both leagues voted for the all-stars.

Selected for the ABA team were Rick Barry of the New York Nets, who are currently battling the Pacers for the ABA championship; Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel of Kentucky; Zelmo Beaty, Willie Wise and Jimmy Jones of Utah; Julius Erving of Virginia; Don Freeman of Dallas; Ralph Simpson of Denver and George Thompson of Pittsburgh.

Named to the NBA squad

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STRIKES with STEVE

BY STEVE EBERHARDT

As the winter leagues are all closing, the Circle City Sales League crowned Blakeley's Arco as their new champions. This team was composed of Dale Judkins, Lindsey Crowe, Jerome Baker, Norman Moss, Don Butler and "sweet" Charlie Brown.

Second place went to Williams Electric and third place to P.J.'s Gulf. This league had a total of 34 five-men, women or mixed teams.

Gaston Williams led the

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Wrist broken,
not sprained,

Wilt reveals

NEW YORK--Wilt Chamberlain disclosed last week that his right wrist was fractured not sprained as had been announced, during the recent National Basketball Association championship playoff. The disclosure also rekindled Chamberlain's feud with Bill Russell. "I knew it was broken on Saturday when I saw the X-rays, but no one else really knew it except the doctor and me," the Los Angeles Lakers' center said. "At that time, I honestly felt that I couldn't

TURN TO PAGE 13

The wonderful world of

SPORTS

Hankerson brothers finish 1-2 in pro-am karate meet

The Hankerson brothers--Hank and Ralph--finished in first and second place respectively in the brown belt division (expert) of the Pro-Am Karate Championships at School 51 Sunday.

Hedrick's Karate Institute, 2039 W. Washington, captured four of the eight top spots of the tourney, in which 10 teams participated.

In the black belt katas division (combat expressions), Jerry Brown of Anderson emerged victorious, with Coe Patzman of Grissom, AFB, a close second. In sparring, pee-wee division (under age 11), Kokomo's Rick Turnpaugh

and Tina Tinner finished 1-2. Hedrick picked up its first trophy in the sparring, junior division (ages 12-16), when Bill Hackett and Yee Ford placed first and second respectively ahead of the field.

Hedrick picked up another trophy in the white belt division (beginners over 16) as Dave Segonia came out on top over Larry Hartman of Tracey's Studio of Indianapolis. Hartman placed second. Wonda Taylor and Beverly Bailey, both representing the Hedrick Institute, took first and second respectively in the women's (over 16 years

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No Ali-Frazier rematch until '73, says Durham

MARGATE, N.J.--

There isn't going to be a return fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali this year. That decision was revealed by T h a t decision was revealed last week by Frazier's manager, Yancey Durham, here at the champ's training site.

"Never mind what Jack Kent Cooke or anybody else says, there isn't going to be a return this year," Durham insisted.

Cooke, owner of basketball's Los Angeles Lakers and hockey's Los Angeles Kings, promoted the first Frazier - Ali fight and has an option for the rematch. He wants to hold

it in the Forum, which he owns, in Inglewood, Calif. But Durham ruled out the Forum. "Even before the first fight I had it in mind that if there would be a rematch, it would be held until 1973," said Durham.

Frazier is training for his May 25 defense against Ron Stander in Omaha.

Durham confirmed that Cooke has a two-year option to promote the Frazier-Ali rematch, but said, "There are two or three things in the contract I think I can use to break it -- I'd have to go to the

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MAYS AND NEW MANAGER: Willie Mays puts his arm around his new manager, Yogi Berra, after he was traded from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets last Thursday.

Willie Mays returns 'home' to New York, but his heart remains in San Francisco

NEW YORK---

Willie Mays is a New York Met now but, like Tony Bennett, his heart may still be in San Francisco. At least the living legend of baseball occupies a king-size spot in the heart of San Franciscans.

Some of the reactions to last Thursday's trade of Wondrous Willie from the Giants to the Mets included:

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto: "There's no joy in 'Frisco tonight. T h e

mighty Stoneham (Giants owner Horace Stoneham) has struck out."

County supervisor Robert Gonzales, whose resolution opposing the trade was adopted by the Board of Supervisors, complained: "I feel they got rid of a San Francisco

landmark for a minor leaguer and I think 'the public be damned' is the Giants' attitude."

San Francisco attorney Dick Greene: "My secretary was weeping when I came to the office. She told me, 'They did

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Tennis great Althea Gibson eyes return

EAST ORANGE, N.J.--Althea Gibson, the black queen of tennis during the 1950s and early '60s, may return shortly to the pro circuit with an almost unbeatable combination going for her - money on her mind and traces of a vendetta in her heart.

Miss Gibson's reign in the tennis world was fully recognized last September when she was inducted into the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame. But unlike many other "fame" members, she feels she still has enough snap in her serve and lumber in her legs to com-

pete with today's woman. "The way I feel right now I would love to get back into competition. All I have to do is maintain my health and get my game back together. I certainly have the incentive," Miss Gibson said.

Her last tennis competition was in the 1970 Eastern Grass Courts Championships, a Forest Hills prep, in South Orange. In women's doubles she teamed with Judy Dalton of Australia to score an impressive first round win, but lost

TURN TO PAGE 13

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Our national sickness

The tragedy is not George Wallace's alone, nor is it limited to his active backers for the presidency.

The tragedy is America's.

The shooting and possible permanent injury of the controversial Alabama governor is one more piece of evidence that there is down deep a sickness in the American society.

It is a sickness made worse by the difficulty of its diagnosis.

The shooting of Wallace was at least the seventh political assassination attempt in less than a decade. In six the victims died.

They were President John F. Kennedy and Mississippi black civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963; Malcolm X, the black Muslim leader in 1965; American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell in 1967, and the civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King, and presidential candidate Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

No single ideology can be blamed. The victims ran the spectrum of political thought and activism from the far left to the far right.

The temptation always is to place the blame at the outset on political conspiracy. That theory in most cases has been proved wrong. Most of the assassins have turned out to be "loners."

How much they were affected by mass political It was bad enough if, as we must assume, the weapon was aimed at eradicating a particular leader's ideas. But the shooting will also damage the very basis of democracy; open discussion of vital public issues by the leading members of a free society.

extremism leading to positive hatred and how much by a strange desire for negative personal notoriety is difficult to determine.

The cult of permissiveness is blamed by many. Still, a few of those captured have fit the popular image of youth out to "do its thing" even in outlandish manner.

Little of the blame can be placed on carelessness. At least three of the victims—the two Kennedys and Wallace—were under active Secret Service protection when shot. That sort of protection has been, in the wake of yesterday's Wallace shooting, properly extended to the surviving Kennedy brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, who disavows presidential candidacy but still figures strongly as a possible compromise, and to active candidate Rep. Shirley Chisholm. But no one knows in what cases such protection can be effective.

Panic isn't the solution. Nor has the solution thus far been found by in-depth after-the-fact investigations. Tougher gun laws are advocated, but tough ones already on the books seem too easy to evade. There is no pat solution.

From John Kennedy to George Wallace, the senselessness of the attacks is their one shared hallmark. Finding the answer is a social problem as complex as the medical problem of finding a cure for cancer.

Little as this newspaper shares Governor Wallace's opinions, we earnestly hope for his quick and complete recovery—and the recovery of those in his entourage who like him were senselessly gunned down. The United States cannot be hurt by an open clash of views. It can be badly—perhaps fatally—hurt by an ever-increasing recourse to anarchy.

School integration endangered

For the last two months House and Senate Conferees have been working on the Higher Education Bill (S. 759), skirting the most explosive issue in it, the "anti-integration" amendments Congress added in an attempt to deal with busing.

These 12 Senators and 20 House members involved in the debate will be deciding on what happens to this multibillion dollar higher education bill. Last year, foes of school integration succeeded in adding three bad amendments. Together, they would block Federal school desegregation efforts and severely restrict the Federal courts when they try to assure minority students their constitutional right to an equal education opportunity.

When the Senate considered the Higher Education Bill in January, it mitigated the situation somewhat by adopting a compromise "Anti-Busing" proposal put forward by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott.

Although the "Scott-Mansfield" Amendment also puts restrictions on school desegregation it allows broader scope for government action and for redress of grievance in the courts.

The issue between the Senate and House was sharply joined when just before the conference on Higher Education got underway, the House instructed its conferees, by a vote of 2 to 1, to stand firm for the House "anti-busing" amendments.

We regret that the conference put off to the last moment consideration of the anti-busing proposals.

It is no exaggeration to say that the future of integration in America is at stake in the conference on Higher Education.

The Scott-Mansfield measure already makes concessions to the anti-busing hysteria. If the conferees move beyond that to any further compromise, they will severely hurt the national effort to desegregate schools.

They will also dash the hope of millions of minority Americans that they can achieve their equal rights through the democratic process.

We urge Senate conferees to stand firm and refuse to yield an inch beyond Scott-Mansfield.

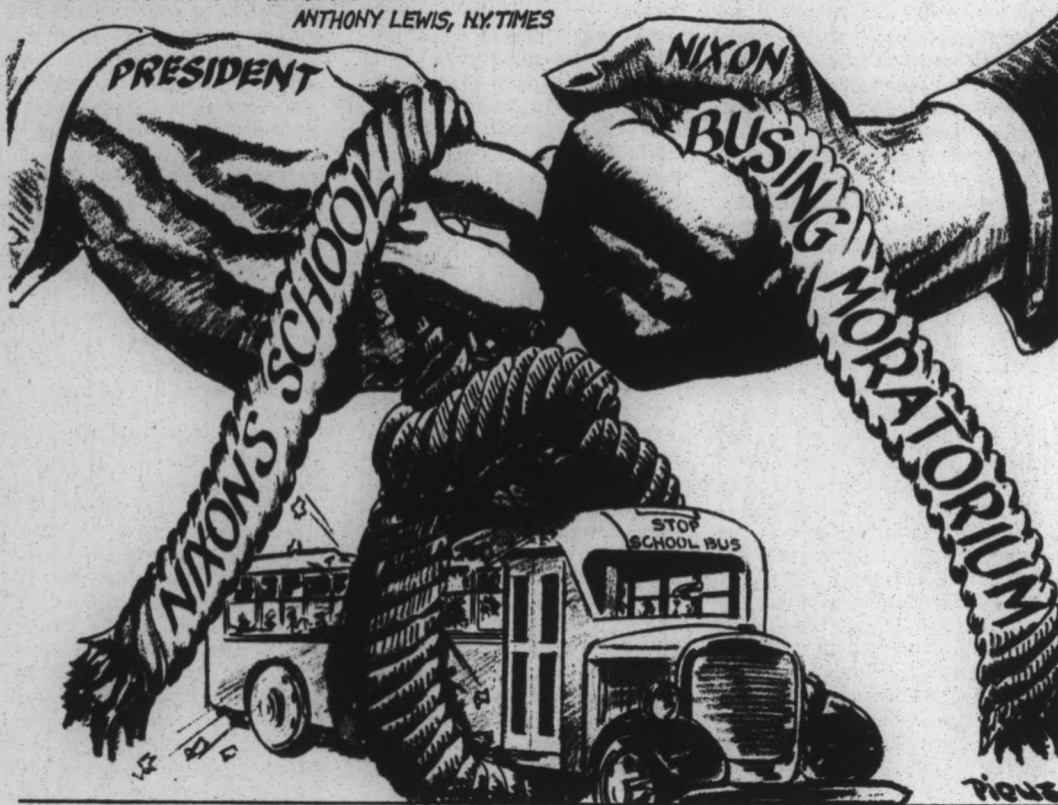
—Louisville Defender

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"IN TWO DECADES THE PATTERN OF SEGREGATED LIFE HAS BEEN BROKEN IN LAW AND IN FACT. IT HAS BEEN ONE OF THE GREAT SOCIAL AND MORAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY, PERHAPS THE GREATEST. THE SOUTH MET COURT ORDERS WITH EVASION AND VIOLENCE, BUT THE COURTS STOOD FIRM."

"IT IS THAT HISTORY, THAT ACHIEVEMENT OF THE LAST TWENTY YEARS THAT PRESIDENT NIXON'S PROGRAM AGAINST SCHOOL BUSING NOW THREATENS."

ANTHONY LEWIS, NYTIMES



CREATING "MASS HYSTERIA" AGAINST BUSING...

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.,
Executive Director
National Urban League

Cable TV new frontier

The President's recent announcement of the nomination of Benjamin Hooks, a black attorney from Memphis to the Federal Communications Commission is a hefting and important step.

The FCC is the powerful regulatory commission that oversees the activities of all radio and television stations in the country, as well as exercising regulatory responsibilities over other communications giants such as the telephone industry. A black presence among the seven FCC commissioners is long overdue. It is almost four years since Whitney Young first called for a black commissioner, and the appointment could not come at a more crucial time.

This is because the whole system of electronic communications in America is undergoing a rapid change and is the subject of FCC actions that could revolutionize the industry. Decisions will be made

in the coming year or so that have the potential of redressing black powerlessness in this important field.

Perhaps the most crucial of these decisions will be that of the future of cable television. Cable TV is a dynamic, fast-growing industry. It's still in its infancy, but experts predict that by the end of the decade it will grow to a \$4 billion industry that will create about 2 million new jobs.

In a very real sense Cable TV represents a last frontier for black people, our last chance to gain a foothold in the communications industry, as owners, job-holders, and participants. There is no question that black people have been effectively excluded from present-day radio and television. Nearly all stations are owned by white people. Of the more than 350 radio stations whose programming is primarily directed to black people, a mere 9 are owned and

controlled by blacks.

Entry into broadcasting, an established industry, requires exhaustive license challenges or millions of dollars of capital. But Cable TV is a new industry whose ownership and capital requirements are still fluid. So far it has been restricted to rural areas and smaller towns, but now the FCC is encouraging its growth in larger cities, and that is where the bulk of the black population is.

Right now, the situation is chaotic. Cable TV franchises are licensed by local governments and this has resulted in some local scandals, control of the fledgling industry by some large corporations, and continued black exclusion.

But if the FCC acts to assert its authority over the industry's development, and if it moves to insure a fair chance for blacks in the industry, the picture could change radically. Black entrepreneurs and community groups should get a fair share of the Cable TV franchises that will be up for grabs. There is no reason why this important new form of communications should be subject to the same concentration of power as other industries.

This is especially so since Cable TV is uniquely a community service industry. A Cable TV outlet covers only a city or a part of a city, so it should be in the hands of the community it serves. Guidelines that insure ownership access to black businessmen, community organizations, and colleges and a public and private program of financial assistance could be a tremendous boost for black economic development in the 70's.

And since Cable TV can offer far more television channels than conventional, over-the-air FCC rules provide for a community channel. It will be up to the black community to make full use of it, and also to monitor time allocations on such a channel to insure that it operates on a non-discriminatory basis.

If you couple all this with the black efforts to gain access to the communications media, as reflected by license challenges to stations that neglect their public service and fair employment obligations, and the continuing monitoring of local stations' programming, you begin to see the



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

Start your engines—may the best white man win

It was thirty five years ago that Esquire Magazine carried a feature article with the fetching title "May the best white man win." The author (whose name escapes this writer) was exhorting professional sports for their general exclusion of Negroes from participation. At that time the doors of all professional sports were closed to septia Americans with the exception of boxing and that had for a time been limited to whites at least in the heavy weight division, where blacks could only become contenders but not champions.

Twelve years later, white America yielded a little when Jackie Robinson became a Brooklyn Dodger. Professional football, and basketball followed, but individual sports like wrestling, tennis and racing continued to be sports in which only whites could compete professionally. Golf should be added to the list of lily white professional sports. In recent years tennis and golf have eased the ban somewhat and a few Negroes are allowed into competition but racing, whether it is auto, airplane, horse, or boat is still for the best white man.

Thousands of Afro-Americans flock to Louisville every May to see the running of the Kentucky Derby and wager on which of the white men riding the entries will emerge victorious. Some of them know that in the very beginning of this classic in racing, all of the jockeys were black and that situation continued until the turn of the century when successful jockeys became rich for their efforts. The sport immediately became one for white boys, while Negroes were still allowed to attend the event (in segregated bleachers) and bet their money on the various white hopes. The situation is changed now the seats are no longer segregated!

What is true of Churchill Downs is also true of the Belmont and Preakness races, but thousands of not quite emancipated septia Americans pay millions of dollars to those who practice discrimination as far as the professional participants are concerned.

What is true of horse racing is doubly true of automobile racing. A broad Indianapolis is known to millions as the home of the "Indy 500," the cream of the auto races. The names and pictures of the participants in the annual Memorial Day classic are universally known and recognized. The fact that there has never been a Negro driver in the Speedway race is very easy to establish, yet hundreds of local and outside black bourgeoisie rush to the tracks to see the qualifications and again on race day to watch the "best white man win."

A few years ago, when this columnist chided the man who was at the same time president of USAC, the sponsoring agency for the Five Hundred and president of the local Urban League, that worthy gentleman, who probably hadn't thought that Negroes minded the insult donated to the Voice from the Gallery a membership in USAC and tried through the Urban League to find some potential black drivers for

USAC sponsored events. At that time and since, this column has pointed the accusing finger at the Speedway management and the track owner, Tony Hulman, for the exclusion of black drivers from what has been billed as the "greatest spectacle in racing," but to the present there has been no response from those quarters.

Perhaps those who control auto racing see no harm in a little segregation and they are convinced by the presence by the presence of Negroes who do not mind paying for the segregation imposed upon their ethnic group.

This writer has heard many septia auto fans loudly defend the racing fraternity for not including Negroes as participants. They argue that race cars cost so much that a black driver is not likely to have sufficient money to buy one and keep it in operable. Sol Neither can the average white drivers. The cars are usually

owned by individuals or groups other than the drivers and the sellers of automotive products like tires, batteries, gasoline, motor oil, etc put up a large percent of the prize money.

Since Negro automobile owners used these products they are in a position to do a little bargaining. If black Americans refused to buy Firestone, or Goodyear tires, or STPA oil treatment until a black driver appeared as a competitor, there is no doubt that they would either find or invent a septia driver.

It would also be interesting to witness the reaction if the Speedway stands were one year to be as empty of black spectators as the track was of black drivers. Until the sport of racing takes on the cloak of democracy, Negroes in America are going to retain their second class citizenship status.

Our Readers Write

Church Federation executive salutes losing Non-Partisans

TO THE EDITOR:

I rise to salute the candidates on the Non-Partisans for Better Schools ticket who were recently defeated in the School Board election: T. Garrett Benjamin, Virginia Blanken-Baker Robert DeFrantz, Johnnie M. Duke, William H. Quick, Bruce H. Richards, Jameson Woollen.

These dedicated people carried out a refreshingly different campaign—one that dared to stand without apology for faith in the future and love for all our brothers and sisters as compared to the fevered emotions of fear, prejudice, misrepresentation and vindictiveness which seemed to win the day in the election.

Indianapolis is my home. I love my city. I also fear for my city if the forces of fear and "uprightness" continue to dominate. The Almighty whom Jews and Christians alike follow does not give us a "spirit of fear, but of power and love and a sound mind."

Making more permanent our fences and worshipping the status quo can only bring death, whether it is a person or a community. The community made up of growing, loving, seeking people is the only one that can really be healthy. It is this kind of healthy. It is the Non-Partisan. Making more permanent our fences and worshipping the status quo can only bring death, whether it is a person or a community. The community made up of growing, loving, seeking people is the only one that can really be healthy. It is this kind of healthy which the Non-Partisans candidates so beautifully portrayed in their campaign—a witness that seemed to end on the scaffold May 2.

Yet it may be that the words of James Russell Lowell bring

ing all this into perspective: "Though the cause of evil prosper, yet 'tis truth alone is strong; though her portion be the scaffold, and upon the throne be wrong; yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, standeth God within the shadow keeping watch above his own."

I will personally give my best support to the new School Board members. We pray that wisdom and a "right spirit" will be amply given to them. Yet, at this moment in Indianapolis history I say, "Thank God for the candidates who stood tall for basically healthy though unpopular causes." They can sleep with a clear conscience tonight. Rev. Robert W. Koenig 1907 Salem Square Indianapolis, Indiana

Summer jobs are available for collegians

Arrangements are being finalized for summer employment of college students who qualify for employment through the college or university sponsored Work-Study Program to work in the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs in Indianapolis this summer, according to the director, Mrs. Barbara Maves. A student should inquire from the Department of Financial Aids at their schools as to whether they qualify for the Work-Study Program.

Work-Study Interns in the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs will be involved in projects such as shopping research, creation of visual aids and educational aid packets, and collection and analysis of data. In some cases, special project credit can be earned by completion of a specific project while serving in the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs. Interested students should inquire of the department head in their major field as to this possibility. Requirements for this program include completion of junior year with courses in the areas of consumer affairs, education, social welfare or a related field. Previous successful work experience is desirable.

Mrs. Virginia Smith, Department of Financial Assistance of Purdue University, has indicated there are funds at that institution for this project. Many other colleges also have funds available. Students and their parents should make initial inquiry at their school.

Minerals are the stuff that rocks are made of.



Send Your Letter To
The Editor Today!

importance of a black voice on the FCC and the need for that agency's becoming responsive to minority needs.

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"Malcolm X" comes to screen

Malcolm X said: We declare our right on this earth to be a man, to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights of a human being, in this society, on this earth, in this day -- which we intend to bring into existence by any means necessary."

Those are the words, spoken by Malcolm, that begin and end the powerful new film, "Malcolm X," based on the best-selling "Autobiography of Malcolm X." (The picture starts next week at the Uptown and Twin West).

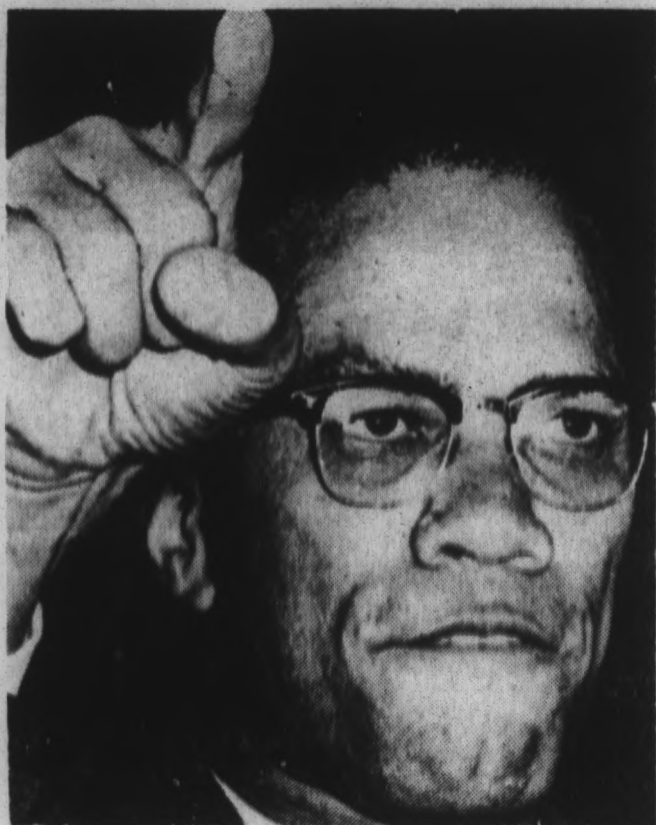
The authentic film story traces his highly dramatic life, from his boyhood in Michigan, through his Harlem hoodlum days, his imprisonment, his conversion to Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, his dynamic rise to leadership in the black community, his break with Elijah Muhammad, his pilgrimage to Mecca and his terrifying assassination while addressing a meeting in a New York City auditorium.

Ossie Davis, the distinguished black actor-writer-director, speaks the eulogy at the funeral of the fallen Malcolm. James Earl Jones, who starred in "The Great White Hope" on stage and screen, is the narrator of the film. "Malcolm X" is being presented by Warner Bros. in association with Mrs. Betty Shabazz, the widow of the slain leader, who gave her expert technical assistance in the six-year task of making the film of her husband's turbulent life.

Born Malcolm Little in an Omaha hospital on May 19, 1925, he adopted the "X" as a dramatic substitute for the surname which he considered to have been imposed by the force of white slave-masters. Malcolm was slain on February 21, 1965.

More than the story of one remarkable man, "Malcolm X" is also a panorama of the years in which he lived. Among the people in the film, in addition to Malcolm and his family, are Ossie Davis, James Farmer, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Chief of Detectives Walsh, Police Inspector Taylor, Reverend Gardner, Bayard Rustin, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Prince Faisal, James X. L. A. o n Ameer, Philbert X. Charles Garry, Huey Newton, William Kunstler, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Stokely Carmichael, Charles Evers, Arthur Goldberg, John Ali, Sonny Liston, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Minister Louis Farrakhan, Percy Sutton, Raymond Sharrief, M a r c u s Garvey, Louis Lomax, Elijah Muhammad, R a p Brown, Ruchelle Magee, Larry James, Lee Evans, R o n Freeman, Vida Blue, Eldridge Cleaver, Angela Davis and Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark.

"Malcolm X," a Marvin Worth Production, was adapted from the autobiography which Malcolm wrote with the assistance of Alex Haley. Published by Grove Press, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is one of the most widely read works of the modern e-



MALCOLM X

ra, with more than 4,000,000 copies in print. The film was produced by Marvin Worth, whose credits include the current Broadway

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MAY 20
Channel 8-8 a.m.
Harlem Globetrotters (Children)

SATURDAY, MAY 20
Channel 13-8:30 a.m.
Jackson Five (Cartoon)

SATURDAY, MAY 20
Channel 4-12 Noon
Citizens Forum

SATURDAY, MAY 20
Channel 40-7:30 p.m.
Lavenia Jacobs (Music)

SUNDAY, MAY 21
Channel 13-11:30 a.m.
Here And Now
Mark Rhea

SUNDAY, MAY 21
Channel 8-2 p.m.
AAU International Champions
The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. International Freedom Games

SUNDAY, MAY 21
Channel 4-11 p.m.
Black Experience
Mari Evans

MONDAY, MAY 22
Channel 6-7 a.m.
Today
Roosevelt Grier

MONDAY, MAY 22
Channel 6-9 a.m.
Virginia Graham
Sugar Ray Robinson
MONDAY, MAY 22
Channel 6-10:30 a.m.
Hollywood Squares
Sammy Davis Jr.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
Channel 6-11:30 p.m.
Johnny Carson
Della Reese

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Channel 6-7 p.m.
Flip Wilson
Joe Namath

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Believe Me.. When I Tell You

BY BOB WOMACK SR.

EDITOR'S NOTE: . . . Mrs. Margaret Smith, one of the music teachers in the Indianapolis Public School System and wife of George "Sonny" Smith, popular drummer, wrote the following open letter with regards, to not having any "Soul Musicians" in the "Houseband" for the Sammy Davis, Jr. show, appearing tonight (Thursday, May 18,) at the Expo Center. The letter also contains other interesting facts, pertaining to the Soul Musicians opportunities in obtaining work (gigs) here.

Dear Mr. Womack: "While listening and enjoying the music of Jimmy Coe's Big band recently at Shortridge High School. During a benefit for the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, I wondered why they were not "qualified," enough to play any of the big stage shows in our All-American City? . . . Recently, one of the white bandleaders here who has the contract for the 24-piece houseband for the Davis Show, was asked by one of the leading Theatrical Columnists - Why, he didn't hire Black Musicians? The too very much used and over worked statement, "If I knew "qualified" Black Musicians who could CUT the score in one trial, or the first time around I'd use them." This is really a "snot job" done to the Black Musician by a White fellow Union Musician.

"If all these White "qualified" musicians are able to "cut" the music the first time around, why are rehearsals 4 to 6 hours-long the day of the shows necessary? Of course they are paid about \$4.00 an hour for these rehearsals of "qualified" White Cats.

"Now, those are not racing forms the Black Musicians are reading from their music stands. Being a Public School Music Teacher, and there are several in this band (Jimmy Coe). They should qualify. However, it is not necessary for a musician to be a teacher to be able to read a score. Many Black Musicians, not only read music but can also write musical arrangements, they have been for years.

"For several years, Black Musicians have been members of The Executive Board of The Musicians Union Local No. 3, (AFM). It seems even they can not qualify for a job in the 'top money' making shows in our city. I am sure this white

"Qualified" bandleader from Lebanon, Ind., is aware of their existence as musicians. "When Nancy Wilson appeared here last Fall, ALL White Musicians were used. A few weeks ago, The Jackson Five - Temptations Show, White Musicians played the 'gig' at Bloomington, Ind. (In the jurisdiction of Local No. 3). On the following night, comic George Kiby and his show were backed up by you know what, a white houseband. Kirby remarked, he didn't dig any Black faces in the orchestra pit, etc.

"Now, one of the top superstars of all time, is appearing here and an "All-White" band again has been contracted. You, Black Musicians on The Executive Board of The Musicians Union and the Black Musician in the 'big' band that plays for "Benefits." What are you telling your children who are musicians of tomorrow? about the importance of being a Union Musician?

"When these "happenings," were first presented to The Union by Dave Baker a few months ago, nothing was done then and the situation still exists. Oh, yes, I wonder if Baker, Head of The Jazz Dept. at Indiana University is "Qualified." According to the White Bandleaders or contractors standards?"

"Why, after pressure from my husband and a few other Black Cats were Race musicians used for the "Isaac Hayes Show (Nov. 23, 1971) and after, a complete 'freeze' of Black Musicians for the other forthcoming attractions. Is it because Radio Station WTLC sponsored Hayes? Even then, the houseband was integrated and it should be.

"Too bad, our All-American City hasn't, or can not produce any Black Musicians, that are "qualified" to play for the top Black Superstars at our Civic Center, Coliseum or any other tax supported places of our city. Not one Black Musician out of twenty-four is being used for The Sammy Davis Show.

"Right on, Union Black Musicians, hang in there, there's still those benefits; Central Hospital gigs; Women's Prison and other three or four-piece jobs for the asking, for your many years of experience and studying and also, your years of paying UNION DUES."

"BELIEVE ME," Takes

TURN TO PAGE 11



STAX's recording artist Isaac Hayes smiles proudly as he shows off his Academy Award Oscar and his grandmother, Mrs. Rushia Wade, to whom he presented the Oscar on her 80th birthday. Hayes received the Academy Award for his "Theme From Shaft" which was named "Best Song Of The Year."

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Believe me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The Channel (middle) of The column. . . According to word just received—Glenn Douglass one of the all-time local greats' on the tenor sax, recently retired from the musical scene. For many years, he was "The Toast of Town." As you know, all good things must come to an end sometimes. We take time out, to Salute the Staff of The Americana Nursing Center (Midtown) for doing a very good job in helping the sick get well. My mother, a patient there for the last three-months continues to improve. . . Orchids to them for a job well done. . . Believe Me!

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"Buck and the Preacher" heldover

2nd SMASH wk. at Indiana Theater

"Buck and the Preacher" stars Harry Belafonte, co-stars Ruby Dee and Julie Robinson (Mrs. Belafonte), a n d screenwriters Ernest Kinoy and Drake Walker head a distinguished list of celebrities who will be on had for the film's gala invitation premiere Thursday evening 927) at the DeMille Theatre on Broadway. The Black Academy of Arts and Letters is sponsoring the opening of the Sidney Poitier—Harry Belafonte starrer for Columbia Pictures.

(The picture is heldover 2nd SMASH week at the Indiana Theater) Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, president of the Academy, Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn and Diana Sands are among the scores of celebrities expected to at-

tend. Guests will include notable members from the entertainment world, as well as business, social and civic leaders from the black community.

The Black Academy of Arts and Letters was founded four years ago in Boston. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization, it serves to define, preserve, promote, cultivate, foster and develop the arts and letters of black people.

Directed by Sidney Poitier, "Buck and the Preacher" is set in the turbulent days following the Civil War. The story concerns a former Union cavalryman who turns guide for ex-slaves intent upon homesteading government land in the West. The E & R /BEL Production was filmed entirely on location in Durango, Mexico. Joel Glickman produced.

"Buck and the Preacher" more of tape 13 begins its regular engagement Friday (28) at the DeMille and Columbia II Theatres.

Julie Robinson considers herself

'lucky woman' as Belafonte's wife

Being married to a famous entertainer like Harry Belafonte is far different from being the wife of a teacher or a postman. Julie Robinson, teamed with her husband and Sidney Poitier in "Buck and the Preacher," an E&R and Belafonte Enterprises production for Columbia Pictures, is a perfect case in point.

"There are the obvious things," notes Julie, a former dancer with the famed Kath-



THALMUS RASULALA stars in "Cool Breeze" now showing at the Twin West Drive-In. Rasulala has appeared in numerous television series including "Twilight Zone," Perry Mason, General Hospital, Kraft Suspense Theater.

Mark Rhea

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Channel 6-7 p.m.
Sanford & Son
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FRIDAY, MAY 26
Channel 4-5:30 p.m.
Merv Griffin
Muhammad Ali

FRIDAY, MAY 26
Channel 13-11:30 p.m.
Dick Cavett
Melba Moore

TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

George Carlin

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Channel 8-10:30 p.m.
Black African Heritage (Special)

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Channel 4-11:30 p.m.
Heavyweight Championship
Joe Frazier
Ron Sander

THURSDAY, MAY 25
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rine Dunham Troupe, "like not having a five-day-a-week, nine to five work schedule. There are months which are intense work periods for Harry, then there are others when he isn't working at all, but there's no year "round schedule."

It comes as no surprise that two-week summer vacations are hardly traditional in the Belafonte household. "Last summer we simply travelled all over for a few months, then there are other summers when we travel with Harry, but it's all work. Then there are periods when he's recording. He records at night and very often he can't come home for dinner."

Then there is Harry's involvement in the Civil Rights movement. "That's provided a wonderful foundation for the children. As everyone knows, we were close to Dr. King and to the Kennedys. In addition, I've done a lot of fund-raising for political campaigns and organizations. So the children have had this great exposure as a result of their father being who and what he is."

Julie is quick to call to mind the many other compensations . . . being able to travel to every conceivable place on the globe and exposing their children, David and Gina, to varied places as well as peoples. Prior to the "Buck and the Preacher" filming, the family spent several months in Africa.

There is the matter of privacy that all human beings relish—at least once in a while. "I've thought of that more than once," says Julie, "but I'm sure it's more difficult for Harry because it puts him under tremendous pressure and he sometimes feels uncomfortable because he can't participate in more public activities with the children."

"He can't walk down the street with his children without their privacy being invaded. People are always saying it must be terrible for me and the children, but I do think it's worse for Harry. But we can't have everything we want in life. . . And after having been on the fringes of political life, I think politics can be even more demanding and certainly more heart-breaking."

Mrs. Belafonte, however, originally had other pressures . . . the added problem of a white woman married to a black man. "I'd be the first to say you have to be strong," she says, "and of course you do get used to the whole trend of thought after awhile. The biggest and most tremendous help to me in that matter is that I feel secure in my marital relationship. When you've got a good foundation, all the flak from the outside is easier to deal with."

Julie concludes: "One thing is certain. . . We've been married for over 14 years now and every anniversary has brought with it the reaffirmation that if I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. The compensations have far out-

weighed the bad aspects and I've been one hell of a lucky woman."

In "Buck and the Preacher," Julie plays an Indian girl sympathetic to Poitier's and Belafonte's cause. The film, set in the turbulent days following the Civil War, is the story of ex-slaves planning to homestead in the West, but who are thwarted by whites eager to keep the newly freed blacks in the South as a source of cheap labor.

"Buck and the Preacher" stars Poitier and Belafonte and co-stars Ruby Dee, Cameron Mitchell, Denny Miller, Joan Blackman and Nita Talbot. Poitier directed and Joel Glickman produced the Ernest Kinoy screenplay based on Drake Walker's original story. Music was by Benny Carter.

Bill Cosby receives education awards

Bill Cosby recently added two more awards to his already impressive list of citations for his educational involvement by receiving the National Golden Key Award and a plaque from the Los Angeles Association of Secondary School Administrators.

The Golden Key Award is presented by the National School Public Relations Association. It is made annually to a citizen who has contributed significantly to the national welfare and to a teacher named by that citizen as the person who had influenced him decisively at a formative stage in his life. The purpose of these awards is to dramatize the importance of the teacher in American life.

Cosby, who was present at the presentation in Atlantic City, selected Mary Forchic Nagle, his former fifth grade teacher in North Philadelphia and now a Washington, D. C., housewife as "that magnificent human being...who laid it on us about pride."

Both received symbolic gold keys and Mrs. Nagle also received a check for \$500, which Cosby predicted would end up as "lunch for 350 kids."

The Los Angeles citation was given to Cosby for continuing support of education and influence upon the welfare of students. He was one of ten community leaders selected to receive the award.

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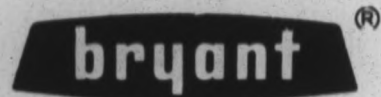
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NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of

Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate

of Mary B. Greenwood de-

ceased.

Estate Docket E-72

Page 818

Notice is hereby given that

Flora B. Spurlock was on the

11th day of May, 1972, ap-

pointed:

Administrator of the estate

of Mary B. Greenwood, de-

ceased.

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the

same in said Court within six

months from the date of the

first publication of this notice

or said claim will be forever

barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-

ana, this 11th day of May,

1972.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court

for Marion County, Indiana.

5/20/72—ST

John L. Matlock, Atty.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of

Series tied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
controlled the ball and the game the rest of the way.

Rick Barry, the Nets' super-star forward, finished five points below his average with 26 but he was benched for a long period in the second stanza due to foul trouble.

New York led 31-24 after the first quarter but Indiana came back to lead, 59-54, at the half. And they led 84-78 at the end of three quarters. In addition to Pauls, Barry and Taylor, two other Net players finished in double figures. John Roche had 17 and John Baum added 10.

Lewis led the Pacers but Robert Brown had 19, Mel Daniels 15, and George McGinnis and Rick Mount 14 each. McGinnis hit 30 points to lead the Pacers to their Friday night victory. The 6-foot-7 strong man of the Pacers had 11 of 17 from the floor and 8 of 12 from the free throw stripe to go with 20 free throw rebounds.

Indiana controlled that contest all the way after a 29-29 tie in the first period to lead 54-52 at halftime and 90-84 after three quarters of play.

Behind McGinnis in the scoring column was Lewis with 22, Brown 20, Keller 15 and Mount 12.

Barry scored 44 points, Pauls 17, and Roche and Tom Washington each 13.

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Hankerson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

(of age) division. M. L.'s Physical Fitness Studio won first place in green belt (experience) competition when Frank Ekers beat out Hedrick's Cornell Wilson, second-place finalist.

Melony Como of the LaCrosse Academy of Wisconsin won the women's kata division.

The event was sponsored by Community Schools and was directed by Dick Hedrick (black belt), owner-operator of the Hedrick Institute.

Participating in the meet were the Hedrick Institute, Tracy's Karate Studio, Green's School of Club, M.L.'s Physical Fitness Studio, Art's Karate Studio, Su Yang Karate Academy, Kenney's Studio of Kokomo, Grissom AFB, Ind., LaCrosse Academy of Wisconsin, and Anderson, Ind.

No Ali

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

courts on that."

Durham said he has not ruled out Madison Square Garden as the site of the next Frazier-Ali bout, despite the fact that the New York State income tax took a big chunk out of the fighters' \$2.5 million purses for the March 8, 1971 fight -- nearly \$350,000 each.

"I talked with the governor about it six months ago and he told me he'd try to do something for us. If he does, we might fight in New York, but the Astrodome and the new 20,000-seat hall they're building in Atlanta might also be the place."

Frazier talked about how much each fighter should get for the rematch.

"Clay (Frazier refuses to use Ali) keeps saying he wants six million to fight me again," said Frazier. "That just doesn't make sense. If he wants that much, what does he think I ought to get, 12 million? Remember, I'm the champion. I'll fight him for 3 1/2 million and I don't care what they pay him."

Frazier said he watched three rounds of Ali's recent victory over George Chuvalo on television and wasn't impressed.

"What do I think of his speed?" Frazier asked. "My wife moves faster when I get her mad at me."

PATRONIZE

Tennis great

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in the second round.

Since then she has left her job as sports consultant for the Essex County Parks commission and signed a five-figure contract, including part of the stock, to serve as the program director for a private tennis club in Northvale, Just last week she also signed a five-year contract to do a series of commercials for Colgate-Palmolive. She feels the new tennis club job will get her back into the game.

"You can't play very much tennis when you have committed yourself to the kind of schedule I use to have. Now I'll have a lot more freedom and, of course, the courts will be right where I want."

An East Orange resident, Miss Gibson said another reason her tennis game has not been up to par is because of her simultaneous dedication to golf. She gave up being a full time tennis ace in 1965 to become a pro golfer. She competed in the Dinah Shore-College Golf tournament last month in California and finished out of the big money.

"I'm not going back to tennis because I haven't been very successful in golf," Miss Gibson said. "I love both sports and hope to continue playing in golf and tennis tournaments," she added.

Pror to open tennis I was an advocate of women making a living in the sport they have devoted so much time and energy to. Right now the money is there. Only regret it wasn't there during my active days," she said.

"The big money in tennis has given women the chance to become professionals, plus it has stimulated more of them to take up the game. If I'm able to get back some semblance of my form, I hope to join the circuit when it swings this way in a few months."

Among those tournaments in this area during the summer and early fall is the United States Open Championship, which Miss Gibson won in 1957 and 1958, the women's doubles title from 1956-1958 and a sweep of the USLTA Clay Court Championships in 1957 when she won the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles titles. She turned professional in 1960 and retired five years later as the undefeated U.S. professional women's champion.

In addition to the money, pride is egging Miss Gibson on to further accomplishments in tennis as the first black person to conquer the tennis world, she was subjected to the same kind of abuse Jackie Robinson received as the first black baseball player.

"I would really like the chance again to show some people whatever I won in tennis was the result of hard work the same kind of hard work other players put in," she states.

Dismayed as to why another black woman hasn't tried to follow in her footsteps, she also wants her court appearances to give them some encouragement.

"There are a lot of black women playing who have the ability," Miss Gibson said. "I made it in tennis when

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No Pacers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

were Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of the champion Los Angeles Lakers, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier of New York, John Havlicek of Boston, Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, Archie Clark of Baltimore and Bob Love of Chicago.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle was also named to the NBA squad but will be unable to participate because of a recent knee operation.

Strikes with

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

men with a 187 average and also had a high series of 780 with a high game of 275. Joella Mitchell led the women with a 184 average with a high series of 631 and a high game of 267. The new season will start Aug. 25.

AFSCME Local 725 sent two bowling teams to Louisville last Saturday to participate in the Louisville Derby Tournament. The two teams, who were captained by Ernest Weaver and a Steve Eberhardt, didn't fair too well, but out of the six entered in the singles, Herbert Eberhardt made the board for 16th place with three weeks remaining in the tournament.

The doubles ran Ernest Weaver-Larry Jimison 1215, Herbert Eberhardt - Justin Porter 1215, and Reggie Dotson - Steve Eberhardt 1249. The 1249 was good for 25th place. Other members of the delegation were Luther Ratcliff, Augustus Powell, Roosevelt Seymour and Hercules Day.

"Right On" Linda Jimison (you devil you), who had scores of 1295 in the doubles, good for third place with sister-in-law Beverly Jimison, 707 in the singles for first place, and a 1986 for all events, good for second place in the Star's Ten-Pin Classic.

On Sunday the NBA Junior bowlers received their awards for the AJBC city tourney. Jean Crowe and Sandy Barnett placed second in the doubles with 1079. Miss Crowe was first in the all-events category with a 1725. Greg Jefferson and Ron Johnson took a second in the doubles with a 1147. Mike James was third in the singles and first in the all-events with scores of 629 and 1863. Ron Johnson was first in his singles division and second in the all-events with scores of 643 and 1840.

The team event saw Fun Bowl with a second place team composed of Keith Loyd, Mike James, Kim Bundles, Steven Barnett and James Miles, captain. That's all for this week. G O O D L U C K and GOOD BOWLING.

Willie Mays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

it. They traded Willie Mays. Mays' teammate, Frank Healy: "He's the greatest player who ever played this game and now he's going to be with someone else."

Teammate Bobby Bonds: "We were conditioned, I believe, to the possibility of Willie being traded. Yet I kept hoping, oh I kept hoping so very hard, that it would never happen. He's more than a great player. He's a friend of mine."

Mays, who married Willie less than a year ago, commented, "I'm very happy it's over. It's been a rather difficult week with the uncertainty of it all. When he first found out he might be traded, I think he was instinctively hurt but then he sat down and thought it over. I think he's very happy with the deal. He understands that the move could possibly benefit the Giants, the Mets and himself."

From Willie himself: "It pleases me that people still want me. I love baseball and I love this town (New York). I'm looking forward to playing. I'm not looking forward to embarrassing myself. I'm glad the Mets didn't worry how old I was (he's 41). That tells me something about Willie Mays. It tells me that maybe I've got something left."

Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, said, "As soon as Willie decides that he doesn't want to play any more he has a three-year contract from that day on with the Mets' organization. We've settled on his future contract already. I won't say how much it is but I will say it's enough to keep Willie happy." Reports out of New York said the Mets will make Mays a coach at \$75,000 a year after he quits playing.

Wrist broken

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

play on Sunday, I couldn't bend it. But with an anti-inflammatory injection and ice packs, it improved."

Despite the injury, Chamberlain scored 24 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and blocked 10 shots as the Lakers clinched the title with a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks.

"The fracture apparently occurred when I fell Friday night in the fourth game at New York," Chamberlain said displaying a foot-long cast on his wrist. "I felt a little pain in my wrist, not a great pain. But by the next day, when we returned to Los Angeles, it had swollen so much that X-rays were needed."

Chamberlain, at a moment in time to accept a Dodge station wagon from Sport Magazine as the most valuable player in the playoffs, mentioned that Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Lakers' orthopedist had used "discretion" in not announcing the fracture.

"He was trying to protect me," Chamberlain said. "Three years ago, Bill Russell rapped me for not coming back into the final game but Russell said that nothing less than a broken back would've kept him from going back into

a big game."

Russell, now an American Broadcasting Company analyst on the televised NBA games, had criticized Chamberlain after Russell's last game as the Boston Celtics' player-coach. When a newsman reminded Chamberlain last Thursday that Russell had waited until he wouldn't have to compete against his rival, Wilt smiled.

"It shows he may be very, very smart," Chamberlain said. "But I don't want to get into that, I don't want to rap Russell."

Chamberlain, however, mentioned that he had refused to appear as a guest on an ABC television telecast during the recent playoffs.

"I thought I should've been asked to appear during the season when I went over 30,000 points, or when I broke Russell's career rebound record, that I would've been appropriate," he said. "I would've gone on with Bill, but they didn't ask me until a Milwaukee game during the playoffs and I refused. Wouldn't you have?"

He didn't appear on the post-game TV show during the Lakers' title celebration.

"I was being besieged by writers," he explained. "That was the reason for that."

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Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTE

EVANSVILLE--The Business and Professional Federated Women's Club chose the famous "Homestead" for its annual dinner-party the past week. The members and their husbands and invited guests were served a three-course dinner which was enjoyed by all. Everyone raved over the food which was served country style and was prepared by the Homestead catering service.

The 32 present were from the city and surrounding towns. Pictures were taken and everyone was made to know each other by being made acquainted and the fellowship was just wonderful. Mrs. Marvella Hopkins is the president of this fine group.

The "PRIDE OF HOPE" 72, G.V.O.P., is sponsoring a bus to St. Louis, Mo., to the San Francisco Giants Baseball game Saturday, June 17. The bus will leave Stewart Service Center, Governor and Mulberry Streets, Saturday morning, June 17, at 6:30 a.m. en route to the game. Bus fare and tickets for the game are \$10. Anyone wishing to attend should call Albert Newell, 810 John Street, phone 424-5086, Evansville.

LaFemme Travellers will sponsor a "Revolution Dinner," Saturday May 20, at 6 p.m., in the beautiful auditorium of the Lincoln Garden Center at Governor and Canal.

By special request Mrs. Geneva Waller, a professional hair stylist and cosmetic consultant will again bring to the travelers a few "Fashions That Make Traveling Easy." Mrs. Waller feels that every woman is entitled to improving herself as far as beauty of hair and clothes along with facials, plays a great part for any woman.

At the close of the dinner a film on Hawaii will be shown by the traveling agent and others who have toured with

him during their vacation in Hawaii. The membership wishes to thank its friends for their loyal support during their fashion show the past week. Mrs. Lillian Newell is president.

New Hope Baptist Church is celebrating its 93rd Anniversary from May 21 to May 26. Mrs. Ira Neal is general chairman. The theme for the anniversary is "Just Look Where We've Come From--We've Come A Long Way."

On Saturday, May 20, the Young Women's Auxiliary will present -- "Little Theater," Sunday, May 21, Dr. Bransford Utley, and the Nazarene Baptist Church will render services at 7:30 p.m.; Monday, May 22, the Rev. George F. Cooksey and the East View Baptist Church; Tuesday, May 23, Rev. Paul Dulin and the First Ebenezer Baptist Church; Wednesday, May 24, Rev. Thomas O. Haskins, and the St. James Baptist Church; Thursday, May 25, Rev. Herman Floyd and St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Princeton, Ind.; Friday, May 26, Rev. Raymond Alston, and Smithfield Baptist Church of Rockport, Ind. Each service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday a carnival will be held in and around the Church, where women will dress in Centurion fashion and men will wear their jeans. Sunday, May 28, at 3 P.M. Rev. M.L. Lemmons and the Pilgrim Baptist Church will climax the services. The church is located at 663 S. Elliott St. Dr. W.R. Brown is the pastor.

Services for George Womack, 53, of 1032 Cherry St., who died Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, were held the past Monday at Liberty Baptist Church. Rev. Robert L. Saunders officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: During the recent Talent Hunt 1972 sponsored by Trinity Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation, scholarships were presented to three deserving students. Winner of the \$300 first-place scholarship was Mark R. Kresge (third from left), a student at Arlington High School. Winner of the second-place scholarship was Charles Conrad (fifth from left), a student at

Arlington High School. Winner of the \$100 third-place scholarship was Miss Cynthia E. Nance (second from left). Also pictured are Charles Wilburn (left), junior warden; Willie Forte (fourth from left), senior warden, and Orville W. Rowley Sr. (sixth from left), worshipful master. All contestants received \$25 savings bonds. The program was given at Crispus Attucks High School.

Local principal's sister retires from A & T Univ.

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- Mrs. Lucille Jewell, instructor of English who is characterized by her easy manner and majestic air, is retiring from her position as English Instructor at A & T State University.

Mrs. Jewell is the sister of Miss Emma Mae Allison of Indianapolis, principal at School 23. She attended schools in the Hoosier Capitol.

In 1957, Mrs. Jewell came to Greensboro with her husband Paul who served as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Mrs. Jewell began teaching English at A & T the same year of her husband's death in 1961.

It was at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, that Mrs. Jewell received her A.B. and M.S. degrees. She has done further study at Cincinnati University and study beyond her masters at Indiana University and Butler University.

Before coming of A & T, Mrs. Jewell served as the first student Y.W.C.A. secretary on a college campus at South Carolina State College which was the first college

in the United States to have a separate "Y" building. She was the first Director of National Youth Administration Conference in South Carolina.

A Kentucky State College, she served as dean of women. Mrs. Jewell was an assistant professor of English at Maryland State College; and, at Palmer Memorial Institute, she was chairman of the English Division and guidance chairman.

Mrs. Jewell has one daughter, Paula, an attorney in Washington, D. C.

Some of Mrs. Jewell's most rewarding experiences while at A & T have been working with veterans. She explained that shortly after some veterans came to school they were ready to drop out; yet by working extra time with them, they were encouraged to stay.

Mrs. Jewell says she feels rewarded when she sees students are increasing their creative ability and improving in their writing of poetry and essays. Working with colleagues and administrators at A & T has also been an enjoyable experience for Mrs. Jewell.

Teaching is something besides presenting the material from the text book for Mrs. Jewell. Her opinion is that because freshmen English teachers, such as herself, can see through themes and essays some problems the students encounter, themes are excellent help for people in guidance. Mrs. Jewell has shown a concern for her students beyond the classroom setting by offering to help students after she retires.

Mrs. Jewell plans to spend time in her retirement reading and relaxing. She plans to herself available to help students. Volunteer work in the hospital is also on her agenda.



YOUNGEST COMMITTEEMAN: Gary Emerson High School junior Debbie Hollingsworth, 17, is the state's youngest (and prettiest) committeeman. The Gary Democrat says she "loves people" and is looking forward to college and a career in social work.

Terre Haute lodges visit Southern Cross of Indianapolis

Members of Southern Cross Masonic Lodge No. 39, F. & A. M., held their annual visitation with Prince Hall and Dorn's Lodges from Terre Haute recently.

Those present for the affair, held at 653 N. West, included the Most Worshipful Grand Master Thomas Waldon Jr., District Deputy of Central District Willie Crist, and officers and past masters of the visiting lodge.

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Urban League of Anderson annual dinner is May 26

ANDERSON--The Anderson Urban League is having its annual dinner Friday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. at Linders-On-The-Point.

Speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Kitchen Jr., minister-counselor for economic and social affairs, United States Mission to the United Nations. Dr. Kitchen will speak on "The Diplomatic Crisis in Pakistan," a subject of which he is very knowledgeable.

Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the following places at Anderson: Pamaja Record Shop, 1530 Locust St.; El Morocco Lounge, 1032 W. 16th; Hoyt Wright Department Store; 911 Meridian St.; UAW Local 662, 2025 Hillcrest Dr.; UAW Local 663, 2840 Madison Ave.; Chamber of Commerce, 100 W. 11th St. and Urban League office, 635 Citizens Bank Building.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., --

Rev. C. L. Brown, pastor of Glen Hill and Silver Star Baptist Churches, was guest speaker for Mother's Day program Sunday night at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. The singing groups of the visiting churches furnished music for the annual program. Mrs. Carrie Reeves is president, Rev. R. L. White is their pastor.

Rev. Harry McCombs, an active member of Durrett Avenue Baptist Church, and his family rendered song service at the Foston Chapel Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Deacon Willie Catlett was chairman, Rev. W. L. Galtner was host pastor.

The Progressive Club of Trenton held its annual tea at Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon. The table was covered with white lace with pink arrangements.

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Lewis of Fort Knox, and Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Colorado Springs, were the out of town guests.

Souvenirs of pink roses were pinned on each guest in appreciation of their attendance. Mrs. Jessie Parker was chairman, Mrs. Bessie Lewis is reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomas and Mrs. Minnie Kay entertained about 25 persons in their home with a delightful turkey dinner on last Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Torian and family of Chicago, and Sgt. William Lambert, of Memphis, Tenn. Other guests were Mrs. John Howard and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Torian Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Torian.

ROGERS GOODRICH

Funeral services for Rogers Goodrich, 74, 1727 Bellefontaine, were held May 11 in Trinity CME Church. He died May 7 in Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Goodrich, a former self-employed plumber, had resided here 50 years and was a member of the board of trustees of Trinity. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

an, Jr. and son, Robert Glass, and Mrs. Effie Sholar.

Mrs. Amie Gaines of East St. Louis is the house guest of Mrs. Mamie Gilmer. She will also visit other friends in this city and relatives and friends in Paducah while in Kentucky.

Sgt. James A. Jackson, Jr. recently returned to his home in Trenton after receiving his discharge. Sgt. Jackson plans to enter Austin Peay University for the fall semester.

Two lovely girls, Miss Evelyn R. Harris and Miss Dianne Kendrick, are vying for the honor of queen for Rajah Temple No. 92, and Rajah Court No. 58. The winner will be crowned Friday night at the Multi-Purpose Center by illustrious Potentate James Sebrer. Noble James Williams is chairman, Noble G.M. Stearns is publicity chairman.

Funeral services were conducted for Jerry D. Kirby at Cave Spring Baptist Church in Cerulean Friday. Mr. Kirby passed away enroute to the hospital Tuesday. Those surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mittle L. Kirby; on son, Jerry D. Kirby; one sister, and three brothers.

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Plainfield News

Rev. Beades delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday morning.

The lay organization met with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann Sunday night. "Mothers" was the subject at program time. Mrs. Rose Swann is president.

Miss Rosalind Swann and Corey Burks will graduate from Plainfield High School Sunday, May 21. They are junior members of Bethel AME Church.

Mrs. Hebert Swann and Mrs. C. L. Swann attended funeral service Saturday for Mrs. Eliza King at Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaymen Parks and son, of Lansing, Mich., were Mother's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Swann.

Indianapolis native's mural previewed in N.Y.

Paul E. Shelton, born and raised in Indianapolis, recently celebrated the official preview of one of his murals at the new gym complex at Utica College of Syracuse University in Utica, New York. Shelton, director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) at the college, was commissioned by the senior class of 1971 of the college to do the mural for the new gym. The painting was the class gift to the college, with the stipulation that the painting be appropriate for hanging in the lobby of the gym.

The mural, entitled "Tug of War and Peace," was previewed at the official opening of the gym in Feb. of this year. In the foreground of the mural a tug of war is

depicted between two blacks and two whites. In the background there are references to the killings at Kent State University, Attica Prison, and Jackson State University. There are also references to the Black Panther Party, militarism in the United States, and contemporary American political leaders.

According to Shelton, all of these images are "real" to students on college campuses today. "I could have," he said, "painted a picture of a tennis match. It would have been appropriate for a gym and it would have fulfilled my obligation...but it would have no meaning to the students and their problems." Shelton, who is black, said that he has received some feedback from people who felt that the mural advocated the overthrow of whites by blacks. One image that might suggest this in the picture is a figure of a black angel wielding an ax and a white angel, bleeding and giving the peace sign. According to Shelton, this depicts the changing attitudes of students today; black students becoming more physical and violent and white students becoming more peaceful.

As for the blacks seemingly overpowering the whites in the foreground of the mural, Shelton says "I am black and I want to depict my race. If I were Indian I would depict Indians. If I were Chinese I would want to depict Chinese."

Shelton himself is pleased with the picture, as are most of the officers of the senior class that commissioned him. He says that his main objective in the painting is "expanding people's outlook on contemporary happenings...if they would only slow down they could see what is going on."

Shelton, married, and the father of one daughter, is presently living in Utica. He received his BA degree in Secondary Art Education from Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, Nebraska, in June of 1968 and is presently a member of the National Association from American College Admissions.

ABEL TYLER

Abel Tyler, 25, 2025 N. Delaware, died May 11 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held May 16 in Buggs Temple Church of God in Christ.

Mr. Tyler was employed as a gas attendant at Blake's Sinclair Station.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ardella Tyler; a son, Terry Tyler, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tyler.



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Minorities, low-paid workers concerns of black executive

PHILADELPHIA --

The Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration is working to improve the economic well-being of many of the Nation's low-paid workers and Charles M. Angell, a black Labor Department executive here, is helping to direct this effort.

Angell, Regional Administrator of the ESA, states that "In recent years the Wage-Hour Division of ESA has zeroed in on the plight of low paid working men and women to see that they receive the proper minimum wage and correct overtime. These efforts are indeed paying off in Region III.

"Last year we recovered more than \$10-million in back wages. A very high percentage of the money was due employees at the bottom of the pay scale."

As regional Administrator, Angell directs a staff of 200 in carrying out the ESA programs in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The Wage-Hour Division is the largest component of ESA, but important activities are also carried out by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC), which is responsible for assuring equal employment opportunities for minorities and women on Federally-funded contracts performed throughout the region. OFCC administers Federally-imposed construction industry equal employment plans in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., and

helped local parties formulate voluntary plans in Pittsburgh and the state of Delaware.

The Bureau of Employees Compensation and the Women's Bureau are also part of the ESA "family" of services to the public.

Angell noted that efforts on behalf of working women have begun to pay dividends. "We have vigorously enforced the law requiring equal pay for equal work and we have an ongoing employer education program, as well," he said. "As a result, we have obtained some substantial wage recoveries for women workers and at the same time have alerted the employer community that there must be parity of pay for their work force."

Angell joined the Labor Department in 1956 as a Wage-Hour investigator in his native Pittsburgh. Six years later he was promoted and moved to Baltimore.

Subsequent promotions followed with assignments in Syracuse, N.Y., as field office supervisor, Chicago as assistant regional director, and Philadelphia in 1968 as regional director of the Wage-Hour Division.

Keeping his hand on the day-to-day operation of an administration may be a full time job, but Angell also shoulders additional government and civic responsibilities. He was named Regional Executive Committee Chairman of the department's top field executives in 1970 and reappointed

last year. Angell also serves as the DOL delegate to the Federal Executive Board and chairman of that group's Industrial Safety Committee.

In civic affairs, Angell has long been a member of the Board of Managers of the Young Men's Christian Association of Germantown and serves on the Board of Directors of the Wissahickon Boy's Club.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Angell was graduated from Pittsburgh's Duquesne University in 1953 with a degree in business administration. He and his wife, Ida, live in Philadelphia.

Looking back briefly over a government service career that began in 1946, Angell says he is impressed mostly by the high calibre of the people he has worked with and their dedication to giving public service.

"Increasingly, this high level of competence of the public employee in the field has been recognized and re-

warded," Angell said. "The current emphasis of decentralizing our program operations from national headquarters to the field will certainly make the department more responsive to the needs of the public we serve. This is going to be our biggest challenge and our largest accomplishment in the years ahead."

FLORENCE LAKE

Mrs. Florence Lake, 77, 657 Blake, died May 10 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held May 13 in Tabernacle Baptist Church, where she was a member. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lake was a president of her church's Mothers' Board and a member of Mt. Calvary Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.



WET DAY AT TRACK: Rain, rain and more rain stymied action at the Indianapolis 500 Motor Speedway Saturday and Sunday, but many people were present anyway. In the top photo at left, Miss Joanna Hurlson, 1929 N. Senate, and Ronald Rankin, 2338 N. Alabama, stand in shelter during downpour. In top right photo, Rodger Bailey, former Indianapolis resident

now living in Detroit, finds time to pose for photographer Jim Burres during a rainless period. He's been a regular visitor to the Speedway the past 35 years. In bottom photo, Evelyn Hubbard, Tony Calvert, Arthallie Douglas and Tina West find time to clown before the camera despite the rain. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

New Baptist to celebrate 64th anniversary

The congregation of New Baptist Church, 1211 North West, will be celebrating their 64th church anniversary and ground breaking for annexing to the present church, Sunday, May 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Sunday School. The

11:00 a.m. sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. James Williams, with ground breaking following the morning service.

At 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Arthur Penick and his congregation of Cannon Baptist Church will help observe this celebration.

The New Baptist Church was organized in 1908 under the leadership of Rev. W.W. Wines, who was pastor for 35 consecutive years. The Rev. R.H. Gaddie was elected pastor in 1942 and he served 11 years and retired because of illness. Rev. B.T. Almon served two years as pastor beginning in 1955.

The Rev. James Williams, our present pastor, was elected in 1957 and is now serving faithfully and has done many things to help advance the kingdom of God here at New Baptist as well as the community.

New Baptist Church seeks to provide a n environment where no seeker of the Lord is restricted; where brother-in are at perfect liberty to believe what the Lord say. Our services are not always conventional, but they are enlivening to the heart that is in quest of God. We aspire to give only what we have reserved knowing that the Lord is fully able and gloriously inclined to give us more grace.

Our ministry here at New Baptist is to assist people to live in awareness of what the Lord has done to aid us in coming out of ourselves into the faith of Christ (Phil. 3:9). New Baptist Church has constantly met the challenges that have confronted it.

We extend a warm invitation to everyone to come and worship with us this day. Refreshments will be served after the 3:30 p.m. service. The chairman of the anniversary program is Bro. Board. Bro. Louis Muse is co-chairman and Rev. Harrison Dillon and Sis. Nomi Parks are fellowship chairmen. Bro. V.H. Vantrease is church treasurer.

SUDIE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Sudie Williams, 68, 3528 Caroline, died May 7 in her home. Services were held May 12 in King and King Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams had been employed as manager of the coffee shop in the Universal Gear Building for six years and was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church and the Household of Ruth.

Survivors include her husband, Preston Williams; a son, Leonard Williams, and a daughter, Mrs. Elsa Overton.

Beulah Baptist to conduct 37th anniversary



REV. AND MRS. R.T. GREGORY

The members of the Beulah Baptist Church will be conducting the 37th anniversary services of their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. R.F. Gregory. Services will begin Monday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. and continue thru Sunday, May 28, 3:30 p.m. excluding Saturday.

The theme for this year's service is "Let Us Make Man." There will be a different guest minister speaking each night. They are as follows: Rev. A.T. Robinson, New Light Baptist; Rev. E.T. Johnson, Mt. Moriah; Rev. G.M. Mims, Bethesda; Rev. F.R. Hatcher, Emmanuel; Rev. A. Bernard, St. Mark; and Rev. C.S. Evans, Abyssinian Baptist Church, respectively.

The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Beatrice Grubbs is chairman. Mrs. Brenda Summers is co-chairman.

LEONORD GARMON

Final rites for Leonord Garmon, 67, 3336 Baltimore, were held May 16 in Williams Funeral Home, with burial in Woodhaven Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Garmon was a native of Elizabethtown, Ky., and had resided here 63 years. He was operator of a trash collecting business.

Survivors include five sons, Robert Garmon of Milwaukee, Wis., George Helm, Fred Helm and George Garmon, all of this city, and William Garmon of Cincinnati; five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Finch of Peru, Ind., Mrs. Lee Bradley of Chyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Mary Segraves and Mrs. Jean Johnson, both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Clara Belle Simmons of Cincinnati.

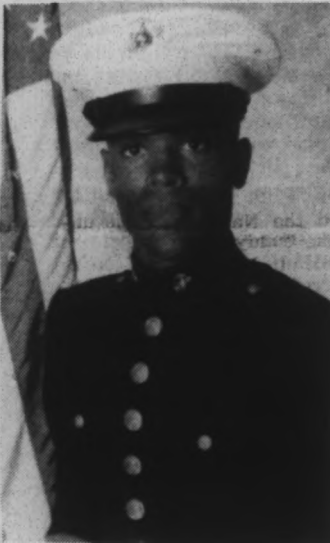
ALBERT JONES

Albert Jones, 77, 721 W. 27th, died May 12 in West 10th Street Veterans Hospital. Funeral services were held May 17 in Macon, Ga.

A native of Walden, Ga., Mr. Jones had lived here six months. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Jewell Jones, and Mrs. Ida Simons, both of this city.

Maxwell is grad from San Diego Marine Base



JAYKOSHI D. MAXWELL

SAN DIEGO -- Marine Pvt. Jaykoshi D. Maxwell, son of Mrs. Helen Maxwell of 3022 E. Hillside, Indianapolis, graduate from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Harry E. Wood High School, Indianapolis.

Naval officer is on duty at base in Va.

NORFOLK, VA. -- Navy Chief Petty Officer Tommy L. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Griffin of 739 W. 11th St., Indianapolis, has reported for duty at Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

A 1961 graduate of Tech High School in Indianapolis, he joined the Navy in Oct. 1961.

EDITH E. GRISSOM

Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery following services May 16 in Willis Mortuary for Miss Edith E. Grissom, 63, 923 N. California, who died May 12 in a local nursing home.

Born in Shelbyville, Miss Grissom had lived in Indianapolis 52 years and was a member of the Olivet Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Hattie B. Grissom; a sister, Mrs. George Lamb, and a brother, Halcob H. Grissom, all of Indianapolis.

LUCILLE FINAS

Rites for Mrs. Lucille Finas, 71, 3043 N. College, were held May 16 in Patton Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died May 9 in her home.

Mrs. Finas was a native of Henderson, Ky., and had lived here six months. She had served as a maid at a private residence for 35 years in Los Angeles, Calif.

Survivors include her husband, Noble Finas of Evansville, and a son, Charles Finas of Chicago.



SENSATIONAL COUPON SALE

THURS., MAY 18-WED., MAY 24

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">32 OZ. SIZE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">IVORY LIQUID</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. 84¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRENCH'S 4 OZ. CAN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">BLACK PEPPER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MARHOEFER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">LARD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">1 LB. BOX With Coupon REG. 29¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WHOLE NO. 1</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">FRYERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">25¢ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">STARK & WETZEL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">WIENERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAXWELL HOUSE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. \$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S. CHOICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">ROUND STEAK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">89¢ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LEAN & MEATY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SPARE RIBS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHURFINE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">CAN 'POP'</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Ea. With Coupon REG. 9¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">STARK & WETZEL</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">BOLOGNA</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">49¢ LB.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">"BEST BUY"</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S. CHOICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">CHUCK ROAST</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">59¢ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TALL CAN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">MILNOT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">8¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. 17¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ALL PURPOSE WHITE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">POTATOES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5 LB. BAG 29¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FLORIDA SWEET</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">CORN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">5 EARS 49¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GIANT SIZE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">CHEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">74¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GREEN ONIONS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">11¢ BUNCH</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRESH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">GREENS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">25¢ LB.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BORDEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SHERBERT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">39¢ QT.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BORDEN'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">SHERBERT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">39¢ QT.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GERBERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">4 OZ. JAR. BABY FOODS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">COMPLETE LINE AVAILABLE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GIANT SIZE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">CHEER</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">74¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon REG. 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit One Per Coupon Offer Expires May 24th</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Clip and Save</p>

YWCA Convocation on Racial Justice to open in New York

In pursuit of peace and justice, the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. will be joined by some 100 national organizations in a YWCA National Convocation on Racial Justice on Thursday, June 15 at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

Approximately 2,000 persons representing government, industry, labor, education, legal, social action and welfare rights groups and the concerned public are expected to participate in this effort to build national and local coalitions for education and action to eliminate institutionalized racism in community and national life. The convocation is designed to evaluate the elimination of racism to a priority that those concerned with racial justice feel must be addressed by political candidates and party platforms if they are to act to save the nation from its collision course.

Mrs. Laurence S. Rockefeller, a member of the National Board of the YWCA, and Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche, a former member of the Board of the YWCA of the City of New York and long a friend of the National YWCA movement, are serving as co-chairmen of the convocation. It is Mrs. Rockefeller's goal "to make the convocation a rallying point for national organizations and people, young and old, of every race, creed and color. Indeed, as the Kerner Commission has told us, 'There's no greater priority for national action on higher claim on the nation's conscience' than seeking racial justice for all."

Mrs. Bunche sees the event as "the effort of the YWCA and other national organizations to change the consciousness in the United States, to bring about equal opportunity and racial justice for all and to remove the stigma of racism from the prestige of this great country throughout the world."

The day-long convocation will open at 9:00 a.m. with Senator Hugh Scott, the Minority Leader of the Senate, and Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of Cal. representing the Black Congressional Caucus, discussing the need for racial justice as a national priority. At 10:00 a.m. there will be six concurrent panels concerning institutional racism in the following areas: Political Empowerment; Ethnic Groups and Identity Crises; American Racism Exported Abroad; The Social Agency as Catalyst for Institutional Change; The Role of TV in Eliminating Racism; Open Housing.

The luncheon will feature as speakers the Hon. Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, and the Hon. McGee Bundy, President, Ford Foundation.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the panels will be: Racism in Religious Institutions; Economic Empowerment; Health: A Right for All; Quality Education for All Children; Equal Justice Under Law; Racism and Post-Secondary Education.

Among other, panelists will include Rev. Andrew Young, chairman, Community Relations Commission, Atlanta, Georgia; Imam Amir Baraka, poet and social activist; Mrs. LaDonna Harris, honorary president and acting director, Americans for Indian Opportunity; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president, Metropolitan Applied Research Center and professor of psychology, City College of New York; Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, president, Children's Television Workshops; Mr. Bayard Rustin, chairman, U.S.A. Board of Governors, United Way of America; the Hon. Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General; Dr. Harvey Cox, Harvard Divinity School; Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Dr. James Cheek, president, Howard University; Mr. Lupe Anguiano, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Benjamin Mays, president, United Negro College Fund and president, Atlanta Board of Education; Mr. Robert Browne, director, Black Economic Research Center; Mr. Rodman Rockefeller, board chairman, Interracial Council for Business Opportunity and president, International Basic Economy Corporation; Mr. Roy Wilkins, executive director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Mrs. Amalia Betanzos, commissioner, Housing and Development Administration, Department of Relocation and Management Services, New York City; Mrs. Lenore Romney, political activist; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York City; Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, president, Jewish Theological Seminary; Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder and director, Operation PUSH (People to Save Humanity); and Mr. Nor-

man Mineta, Mayor, San Jose, Cal.

Forms for registration for the convocation may be obtained by writing to the National Board, YWCA, Room 1001, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Registration fee for the convocation, including luncheon, is \$25.

Mr. Clarence B. Jones, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the YWCA of the U.S.A., is chairman of the convocation's advisory council. Among the cooperating organizations are: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, The National Council of Puerto Rican Volunteers, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the American Association of University Women, the United Church of Christ, National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education, Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations, Inc., the Association of Black Social Workers, the Bronx Foundation for Senior Citizens the Priorities Movement, and the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund.

On Friday, June 16, representatives of cooperating groups will meet to form action coalitions for continuing work.

At its 1970 national convention, the YWCA's total constituency adopted One Imperative: the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary.

'Meathead'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is scheduled for trial later. Also drawing sentences with Jones were Charles J. Brown, 10 years; Larry E. Bradberry, sentenced under the Youth Corrections Act to an indeterminate term; John Tracey, 5 years; Delores Wardlow, one year; Beverly Waterford, six months, and Ann Marie Johnson, one year.

All were charged with conspiring to violate Federal drug statutes.

At the time of his January arrest, authorities confiscated quantities of heroin and cocaine with an estimated street-sale value of almost \$50,000.

After infiltrating Jones' operation, Federal agents reportedly kept the suspect under 24-hour surveillance and witnessed a number of deliveries to several Indianapolis addresses.

An informant reported made two large purchases of cocaine from Jones, whose police dossier lists a total of 34 arrests dating back to 1945.

Jones, along with the six co-defendants, went on trial in Federal court last month after entering a plea of not guilty. But after only three days of proceedings, a 11 changed their pleas to guilty.

In the Supreme Court upholds his two conviction in Criminal Court, it is likely Jones will begin serving state time upon his release from Federal prison.

Federal authorities said Jones received the stiffest penalty because he was the boss of the operation. Brown, 41, was identified as Jones' top lieutenant.

Another man, also identified as one of Jones' lieutenants, testified in Criminal Court in March that he distributed heroin to pushers for Jones and grossed as much as \$9,500 daily.

Curtis Reed, who testified he personally turned over more than a million dollars to Jones, received a suspended sentence and a fine on two counts of violation of the 1935 Narcotics Act in return for turning state's witness. Jones, according to police, is the second major narcotics supplier in the city to be sentenced to jail terms this year. The other was Fred Johnson who has been sentenced to terms of 2-to-10 and 2-to-14 years in Criminal Court and a who is awaiting drug charges in Dayton, Ohio.

Haughville man

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lice homicide offices, the accused slayer refused to supply investigators with a motive for the stabbing. He was jailed on a charge of first-degree murder.

Berry appeared Monday in Marion County Municipal Court Room 10 to answer to the murder charge. Following the court appearance he was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.



IN KEEPING with their theme, "Helping Our Own," members of the Two Quads and One Club made a donation to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Making the presentation of a check to Mary Hazard (left) is Mrs. Ada Minor, business manager, in behalf of the club. The funds were raised from a recent drive by the club and participants of a contest April 15

to aid the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. The benevolent members not shown are Mrs. Gloria White, president; Mary Reid, vice-president; Geraldine Watts, secretary; Bernice Link, financial secretary; Virginia Wilcox, recording secretary; Julia Echols, treasurer, and Phyllis Johnson, critic. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Joseph Laderson is to graduate from college



JOSEPH LADERSON

Joseph Laderson will be graduated on May 22 from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. He will receive a degree in the area of dramatic arts.

Mr. Laderson was graduated from School 86 and Arsenal Technical High School. He was active with the New World Players, The Laderson Players, and the Hillside Cultural Center. While attending Vincennes University, he won the best supporting actor award in 1970.

His plans for the future are uncertain at this time, but he will remain in Atlanta to act in Summer Theatre this year. Mr. Laderson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laderson Sr. of Hillside Christian Church.

Theater Notes

BY GARY EVANS



Last weekend for 'Great God Brown'

First of all I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Gary E. Evans; I'm eighteen years of age and originally from Philadelphia. My title, I guess, would be that of a playwright. I've authored four plays and I am at present writing a script for closed circuit television at Atterbury Job Corps Center in Edinburg. I've recently started my first book, but as I've indicated, playwrighting is my thing and I'm an avid lover of theater.

As you've probably already guessed, this is a new column with my thanks to Mr. Marcus Stewart, Sr. of The Recorder. Its purpose is to give you whatever information on events having to do with theater I can gather. An article on a playwright one week; the next, it may be, comment on what a theater group in Indianapolis is doing just now, or a new production of work by one of our own black playwrights.

This week I'll tell you about a play that opened last Friday in Indianapolis and will be performed one more weekend -- this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at Christian Theological Seminary at 1100 West 42nd Street. It's "Great God Brown" by Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill employs a modernized form of the classical Greek masks: each of the four leading characters represents in effect two individuals, and at some time during the play, it carries a mask or false face molded in the likeness of the person he or she has become. . . another self that the world sees, knows and accepts as the real person who is shyly, or deliberately, or maybe unconsciously, hidden back of it.

The mask is slipped over the face or removed by the actor as the scene demands. . . the play allows your mind to exercise its right to grasp onto a train of thought exploited by the author and ride it through, catching its full meaning. The drama consists of four acts. The prelude (where, I think, your mind will work hardest) portrays three of the main characters (Margaret, Dion and Billy) in the latter part of their teens. The two

young men are best friends growing up, and Margaret is desperately in love with one of them (Dion), while the other's (Billy's) love is spurred.

Seven years later (Act 2) they're seen again: Billy, who has gone to college and has become a very successful architect in his father's firm, still unhappy because of the loss of Margaret's love, while Margaret is unhappily married to Dion and the mother of three children. Dion has used his talent as an artist somewhat but is now drinking and has a very low bank account due to his gambling. Here is the first change. The changes show you, as they develop, the depths of pretense and falsification in yourself.

O'Neill's characters end where most people (beginning as they began) would end. Dion felt what most probably every man has felt: bewilderment at the way he thrives on his faults, while at the same time cursing this gift called talent. Billy experiences an equally well known emotion -- envy. Envy of Dion for his good fortune in acquiring all the happiness of living, his attractions for the love of Margaret whom Billy, too, loved. How many times we feel that the least deserving of us are granted the fruits of the real victories!

The C.T.S. actors' well spent time, effort and talent convey the feeling and meaning of O'Neill's work, especially the charged, persuasive acting of Rose Halderson as Margaret and David Neighbors as Dion. Design by Loretta Yoder gives unexpected qualities of the play: for the passage of time, color projections on two diamond-like screens above the set (which are contemporary raised flats at angles). The moments when Dion is transformed from "Dion the Meek" to "Dion the Aggressor" has musical effects to cause the transformation to have an almost magical, ridiculously believable air.

C.T.S. has also given you, the audience, beautiful seating and surroundings. It's a beautiful theater. The play was directed by Dick Williams, head of theater at Indiana Central College.

Langston Hughes' TAMBOURINES TO GLORY is now in rehearsal at the Hillside Cultural Center and it's going to be good. It's under the direction of Rev. Mose Laderson Hillside's founder and producer, who in the past few months has given us "Five on the Black Hand Side" and "Purle Victrolous" -- a tremendous achievement of black theater!

TAMBOURINES opens the second week in June. I'll be writing about it next week.

Shooting is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

llam Goebel of Kentucky--was killed by an assassin in 1900. But six others, including Gov. Wallace, were targets of political assassinations.

Two of these were wounded, the last being John B. Connally of Texas, who was riding with President Kennedy when the President was killed.

In looking back over the history of violence toward Presidents or would-be Presidents, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence concluded that "party affiliation, public policies, term of office and political strength provide few clues about the likelihood of assassination."

Abraham Lincoln, for instance, the first President to be killed by an assassin, was the head of a divided nation during the Civil War, but William Howard McKinley, the 25th President murdered, was a popular man in a relatively stable and unified era.

Nor, until recently, have assassinations been confined to Presidents or political leaders who have exhibited strong leadership qualities. Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy did fit this category, but Presidents James A. Garfield and McKinley did not.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was shot at three weeks prior to his first Presidential inauguration before he had a chance to demonstrate his Presidential qualities.

The Presidents killed in office were Lincoln in 1865, Garfield in 1881, McKinley in 1901 and Kennedy.

Attempts were made on the lives of Presidents Jackson in 1835 and Harry S. Truman in 1950. Neither man was wounded. Theodore Roosevelt then a former President running again on the Bull Moose ticket, was wounded in 1912.

Mr. Lincoln escaped assassination in February, 1861, when he was the President-elect. A plot to kill him in the railway station in Baltimore was foiled. It was to take place while the inaugural train was en route from Springfield, Ill., to Washington.

The political assassinations of the last decade have occurred during the civil rights era, several months after the fatal shooting on Jan. 12, 1963 in Jackson, Miss., of Medgar Evers, the black civil rights leader.

Malcolm X and Dr. King also were symbols of the black man's striving for a better life, as was Robert Kennedy. Gov. Wallace was on the other side politically.

"We have not found a specific remedy for assassination and political violence in a democracy apart from the perceived legitimacy of the government and its leaders," the commission on violence concluded.

Linda Orr joins Butler Realty Co.

Mrs. Linda Orr, formerly with the G.K. Warren Realty Company, Inc., has joined the staff of D.M. Butler Realty Company, 660 E. 38th, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Orr, a lifelong resident of this city, attended Bill Miller's School of Real Estate and has six years of real estate experience. She is active with Hoosier Capitol Girl Scouts and is presently neighborhood chairman and senior adviser.

She is a member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church and resides with her family at 5135 Ralston.

Mrs. Orr will handle all types of real estate using the office theme, "Democracy in Housing."

Anderson named supervisor of dealer claims for Chrysler



THOMAS ANDERSON

DETROIT -- Thomas Anderson has been named supervisor -- dealer claims for Chrysler Corporation, it was announced this week by Robert H. Kline, director of service for Chrysler's U.S. Automotive Sales and Service Group.

In this position, Anderson will be responsible for transportation claims for the entire Chrysler Corporation vehicle line and for analyzing and processing all dealer submitted shortage, errors and body claims for Dodge trucks.

Born November 25, 1925 in Pulaski, Tennessee, Anderson was graduated from the High School of Commerce in Detroit and is currently studying business administration at the Oakland Community College. From 1943 to 1945 he worked as a clerk typist and stenographer in Detroit for the Army procurement department. In 1945, Anderson

Black political

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sized. Wallace was gunned down in a volley of five bullets Monday in the parking lot of a shopping center at Laurel, Maryland, by a 21-year-old white Milwaukee native.

The Alabama governor had just completed a campaign speech as he continued his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination and had charged, shaking hands, into the crowd of admiring supporters when the volley of shots rang out and Wallace fell backwards onto the pavement. Three other persons, including an Alabama state trooper and a Secret Service agent, were also wounded by the gunfire.

As Wallace lay in a seventh-floor hospital room at Silver Springs, Md., a Washington suburb, the Congressional Black Caucus issued a joint statement condemning the attack.

And, in Georgia, the Rev. Andrew Young, a prominent civil rights leader and a former aide to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said "It's terrible that the politics of assassination is not yet over."

While the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to Dr. King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, wished Wallace "a complete and speedy recovery," King was felled by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Dr. King, Rev. Abernathy and Rev. Young were arrested and jailed countless times in Alabama during Wallace's first term as the Alabama chief executive.

When he was sworn in as governor in 1963 Wallace vowed: "segregation now, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever," before a cheering throng of red neck Alabamians.

It was during this time that Dr. King was spearheading his drive throughout the South for equal accommodations and Wallace met the movement headon. The Alabama National Guard had to be federalized in 1963 to protect a demonstration march King led from Birmingham to the Alabama Capitol of Montgomery. Wallace had said that the state could not provide protection or the marchers--who were brutally beaten by sheriff's deputies and mounted patrols before the federal government intervened.

In recent years Wallace had somewhat tempered his segregationist, but he created and exploited the "bussing" issue in running up impressive primary tallies in a number of states and, most recently, scoring massive victories in the Michigan and Maryland primaries on Tuesday.

Seven lawyers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

local electoral processes. The Supreme Court overruled the postponement, they said, and Congress rejected the amendments.

Other legal decisions in the field of civil rights, they said, "were made on a political basis or because somebody high up knew the top people in a company and could not believe they discriminated."

"The dilution of civil rights enforcement has continued to the present," the statement said mentioning the administration's proposed legislation on school bussing.

In a joint statement, acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. David Norman, head of the Civil Rights Division said:

"The Department of Justice has demonstrated its commitment by its vigorous enforcement of all civil rights law including innovations in the law, rather than any dilution of civil rights enforcement."

"The record speaks for itself. In the first three years of this administration compared with the preceding three years, more school districts were sued, more criminal prosecutions were begun,

more employment discrimination suits were filed and more voting rights were filed.

"This administration is completely committed to the advancement of equal opportunities and justice for all citizens."

joined the U.S. Army and was discharged two years later as a staff sergeant. Upon discharge, he became a senior clerk for the City of Detroit in the Drivers License Bureau.

Anderson first joined Chrysler in 1964 as a production assembler and from 1965 to his latest appointment held various positions in the Dodge service department.

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Mrs. Crenshaw

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

were Messrs. and Mrs. Ardo Jones, Dwight Gossett, Earl Green, Willie Brown, Roy Little, Jesse E. Sanders, Carl Taylor, Clarence Sams, and Frank Estes, Mrs. Pansy

Wood, Mrs. Virginia Towns, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and the Senior Citizens Club of Holman United Methodist Church.



A SURPRISE Mother's Day dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Sallie Townsend (second from left), who is 84-years-old, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Josie Griffin, 3056 Central. Wishing her many more happy Mother's Days were (from left to right) Greg Jones, great-grandson; Charles Jones, grandson; Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Julia Norflett, a daughter; Mrs. Geraldine Hoskins, granddaughter; Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Katie Gaither. Mrs. Townsend is the mother of 13 children, 103 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her children are Connell Townsend and Katie Townsend, son and daughter, Cleveland, Ohio; Nora Ervin, Alice Moore, Inez Byrd, Athens, Ala., and Elmus Townsend, Irene Edmunds, Julia Norflett, and Josie Griffin, Indianapolis (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Brown, new members of the club, Dr. & Mrs. A.P. Hall, and Mrs. N. Morris were guests.

A very large and appreciative audience was present at the regular F.A.C. meeting Monday, May 8, and enjoyed a very impressive memorial program for the deceased members of the organization. Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr. gave a very forceful address and much stress was placed on the origin of the organization and of the splendid service given by many of those who had passed on.

The pastor's choir of Mt. Paran Baptist Church rendered several selections which were enjoyed so much by the audience.

Many thanks were extended to all participating, who helped to make the program a success. Chester Little, vice president, and his committee were in charge of this fine program. The other members of the committee were Mrs. Leona Little, Mrs. Catherine Flowers, Isiah Hill, Miss Helen Pruitt, and Alvin Coleman.

The final meeting of the 1972 educational tour was held Sunday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Aron Room of the F.A.C. This was indeed an interesting and inspiring gathering and one hundred percent attendance was present from those of the city that are taking the tour. A total of 32 persons have signed up and with two more tourists, the maximum number of 34 will have been secured.

Mrs. Sarahann Klain, the tour agent, was present and made a number of awards to those attending last Sunday's meeting. Refreshments were served and now all are in readiness to leave the city on Thursday, July 6.

A lovely tea and fashion

show were held in the Ryan Room on Sunday by the many beautiful models that appeared on the program. The tea was sponsored by the Eastern Star Nurses, O.E.S. #45 with Mrs. E. Clemmons as chairman.

Activities at the F.A.C. Home are as follows: Sunday, May 21, the 1971's Club Tea in the Ryan Room at 4 p.m.; the W.W.B. Club meeting in the Aron Room; Monday, May 22, the F.A.C. board of directors meeting at 8 p.m.; May 23, Tuesday, the Gospelaires rehearsal; Wednesday, May 24, the Angelic Travelers and the FAC Male Chorus will rehearse; Thursday, May 25, the Jordanaires will rehearse; Friday, May 26, the Progressive Community Club will meet; Saturday, May 27, the Girl Scouts, and the Paducah Club will meet along with the Dog House Club, who will have their party in the Ryan Room.

Happy birthday to the following members: May 22, Henry Madison, 1314 Edgemont; May 24, Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, 2734 Blvd. Pl.; May 25, Mrs. Anna Hopkins, 1436 1/2 W. 27th St.; Mrs. Harriet O. Brown, 226 E. 12th St.; Apt. 38, Mrs. Sara Allen, 2514 Highland Pl.; Mrs. Virdner D. Moore, 3526 Graceland; May 27, Mrs. O.C. Marsh, 1207 N. Pershing Ave.

Happy birthday to the following F.A.C. members: May 14- Mrs. Vera M. Edwards, 1912 Valley Ave.; Dwight Carter, 4061 Graceland; May 15- John Bailey, 5403 W. Michigan St.; May 17- Mrs. Clifflie M. Dickerson, 2724 Paris Ave.; Willard B. Ransom, 6258 Grandview; Roscoe R. Rollin, 4302 Clarendon Rd.; Mrs. E. va Rice, 1115 W. 34th St.; May 19- Mrs. Cora Fanning, 754 W. 43rd St.; Mrs. Viola Carson, 609 W. 30th St.; Mrs. Gloria Hatcher, 2837 Guilford Ave.

Black womanhood study results in a new book

NEW YORK---

Joyce A. Ladner's study of black womanhood is like none other. Here is a sensitive, open-minded approach, based on years of research and observation. The book is entitled "Tomorrow's Tomorrow," The Black Woman.

She challenges the pre-conceived notions of womanhood and the black family - and goes beyond to boldly state the theories which have emerged from her long and expert investigation:

1. That the black community has a distinct, autonomous social system which regulates much of its own behavior.

2. That the dominant society itself should be examined for the pathological behavior it attributes to certain minority groups.

3. That the black girl and her family have made healthy adjustments to conditions not intended to promote their well-being.

Joyce A. Ladner received her Ph. D. in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis. She was a senior research fellow at the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta, and has had articles published

in numerous anthologies and magazines.

In 1970 she received the first Black Woman's Community Development Foundation Fellowship to study the African women's involvement in nation-building in Tanzania. Most recently, she has joined the faculty of Howard University, Washington, D.C.

For information and review copies write Eileen Prescott, publicity department, Doubleday and Company Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York 10017.

Lanites are invited to meeting

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Lane College was founded March 25.

Next meeting is June 10 at 6358 Brookline Dr. at 6 p.m. All city Lanites are asked to be present.

For more information call 545-4753 or 547-8250. Patricia Ann Mayes is president. Robert Yarbrough is vice-president.



HIGHLIGHTING the Tabernacle pre-schoolers' fashion show the past Saturday, May 13, was the crowning of a "king" and "queen." Cute Master Bernard Gilcrease reigned as "king" and Little Miss Wendi Jacks was the lovely "queen." The show was held at the Tabernacle Pre-School Center, 34th and Central, and featured little models fashionably attired in dress and casual wear. Robert Flowers (pictured) is president of the Parents Club which sponsored the affair. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
next meeting of the club in the home of Leona Shelton, 5326 E. 37th St. The club is doing much to help others in the community.

EMERSON BRANCH LIBRARY NEWS:

As everyone knows by now, Emerson Avenue from 34th street is barricaded and library patrons are experiencing some inconvenience in getting to the branch. The only access is by way of Bancroft to E. 37th St., then one block E. to Emerson Avenue.

Some very interesting programs for children are being planned for the summer. Every Monday afternoon, there will be a film showing. Craft programs and story hours are a 150 being planned. Groups will begin the week after school is out. For further information, call the Library (546-7987).

Beginning sometime later, probably in the fall, Emerson Branch Library will be

open at 10 a.m. till eight p.m. It is hoped these morning hours will allow mothers with children in school to make use of the library.

If you have any questions for programs, activities or kinds of books you would like to see in the library, please tell us. Our business is to serve you in any way we can.

Bob Le'House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

tion whereas I could continue-say on a large scale - to teach our youths here or abroad. I have been asked to come to Ghana, since I worked for their government in Mexico. Unfortunately, I had to delay this trip due to the illness of my mother. It seems after some 27 to 29 years away from home, it is time I should return - si - yes -?

Mr. Le'House is the father of two sons, Roberto Alfonso Le'House and Roberto Senan Le'House. His mother is Mrs. Nellie Le'House Williams. The family resides at 3355 N. Wallace.

For further information on Mr. Le'House or his dance classes, call the Bea Moten Charm and Modeling School, 926-0433.

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- *Feature story about you or a friend or organization's accomplishments.

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Curley's Cleaners promotes Brady to general manager

John T. Brady has been promoted to the position of general manager of Curley's One Hour Cleaners.

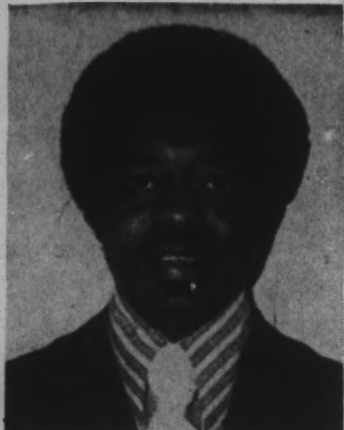
Mr. Brady, a life-long resident of Indianapolis, is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School. During the Korean conflict, he served in the 75th tank corps.

He started with Curley's Cleaners in 1960 as route man. Mr. Brady has worked as the shirt production manager, plant manager, and assistant general manager prior to his recent promotion to general manager. Mr. Brady is married and has two children.



Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPAATH



AVIS BELL

Avis Clawson Bell, local businessman who has been successful in organizing groups in the local and state communities, is this

week's guest personality. A graduate of Shortridge High School, Mr. Bell later ventured on in the realms of education studying at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Indiana University. His courses included account H i s courses included accounting, business administration, sociology, and labor economics.

At Butler University he studied community organization, history, and economics. At present he holds the position of associate director for the Metropolitan Manpower Commission.

Mr. Bell said the associate director has a dual role: his duties require him to keep abreast of manpower needs and specifically the educational inadequacies of the community.

The young man's work history includes camp area coordinator, Governor's Office of Community Affairs; administrative assistant, Indianapolis Mayor's Upswing Programs; director of neighborhood development, Indianapolis Model Cities Program, and vocational orientation instructor, Indianapolis Skills Center.

M r. Bell's organizations are many. He received certificates from the following organizations: Wayne State University, Allison's Detroit Diesel, Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Division, Young Republicans, Indianapolis Urban League, Indianapolis NAACP, and Indianapolis Jaycees.

An Indianapolis Recorder salute to Avis C. Bell, this week's guest personality.

MYRTLE HARRIS

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Harris, 77, 1427 W. 33rd, who died May 10 at General Hospital, were held May 13 in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, where she was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Harris had lived here since 1918 and was a domestic worker for the Louis J. Borinstein family for 27 years.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford and Berness Harris; and four daughters, Mrs. An a Lewis Hunter, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Mrs. LaVarne Harris and Mrs. Margaret Garner.

200 Big Brothers aid troubled young boys

Last February, 13-year-old, "Pete" Stone had a lot of problems. He was a chronic truant, and about to be referred to the Juvenile Court by the social worker at his school. That was before he met Jay R. Hammond.

Pete's given name is Ron D. Stone and he attends School 101. Hammond is 29 years old and lives at 6317 E. 44th Place. They met March 27 through the Big Brothers program, now in its third year here in Indianapolis. Since the match, "Pete" has missed only one day of school.

"Pete" and Jay's story is probably similar to the stories of the other 199 Big Brother matches here in Indianapolis, except, their's happens to be the 200th actual match made here, and the Indianapolis Chapter happens to be the 200th program established by the Big Brothers of America.

Therefore, Vic Gelb, President of Big Brothers of America, was in Indianapolis May 8 to congratulate Pete and Jay, and the local Big Brother Organization, on reaching this milestone.

Like the other boys in the Big Brothers, "Pete" is from a fatherless home. So, Jay attributes his Little Brother's turnabout to the male influence provided by their match.

"His Mother really cares about him," Jay says, "and that's a big plus. So, I guess the only thing outside the family that's different now is knowing that someone -- particularly a male -- cares."

Jay, who is a computer programmer at American Estates Ins. Co. does not possess a super formula for dealing with Pete. They meet one or two times a week to go bowling, play miniature golf or mostly, go to McDonalds for a hamburger, a coke and a long talk.

They talk about the things that Pete is doing in the neighborhood. Jay says that it reminds him of the things he did at the age, so they don't find it hard to talk to each other.

However, it wasn't always that easy. Before the match was made, Pete was shy and introverted. Jay says that he's just starting to really open up with him... "so I guess he enjoys our match," he adds.

Apparently "Pete" does, because his Mother says that the only evening Pete comes straight home from school and stays clean is on the evenings that Jay is coming to see him.

The benefits of the Big Brother program do not all belong to the Little Brother, however. Jay finds many rewards too. He says his main satisfaction is just knowing that he's helping someone.

Jay's family also approves. In fact, it was his wife who coaxed him to get involved in the program, even though they have two children of their own. In fact, the Hammonds think the Big Brothers program has had a positive influence on their own family.

"You end up spending more time with your own children, because you realize how im-

portant a good father really is," Jay says.

But, for every boy in Indianapolis like Pete who has benefited there are many more who need the help of a Big Brother. Many more men like Jay Hammond are needed. Currently, there are 130 boys awaiting matches in Indianapolis.

"You don't have to be super special," Jay says, "just be a friend." And being a friend is very important to a boy like "Pete", according to Terry J. Tyler, the Big Brother case worker who matched Jay and Pete.

"If Jay would stop seeing 'Pete', I'm afraid we'd have a boy who didn't want to go to school again," Terry says. Clayton I. Brewer, Executive Director of the Indianapolis Big Brother program, says that recruitment of Big Brothers for the 130 boys on the waiting list is the highest priority for Big Brothers' of Indianapolis in the coming months.

Interested persons should call 632-6636 or 637-1479.

MARIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Marie Johnson, 48, 504 W. 40th, died May 6 in Community Hospital. Funeral services were held May 13 in Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, where she was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond Johnson; a son William S. Jones of Detroit, and a stepson, Bernie Johnson of Cincinnati.

MAMIE JARMAN

Last rites for Mrs. Mamie Jarman, 73, who died May 8 in her home, 517 E. 19th, were held May 13 at Williams Funeral Home. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jarman was born at Nashville, Tenn., and had lived here 35 years. She was a retired commercial laundry machine operator.

GEORGE WILLIAMS

George Williams, 70, 1148 N. Sheffield, died May 9 in his home. Funeral services were held May 15 in Mt. Paran Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Natchez, Miss., Mr. Williams had resided here 53 years and was a member of the Mt. Paran Church and its Brotherhood.

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